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GOOD EVENING

Think what others ought to be

# **GERMAN YOUTH** TO BE STUDENT AT H.S. IN FAL

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an unusual student next fall - a heard and may summon and ex- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. German youth here under a pro- amine such witnesses as they may Stuller, 418 S. Queen St., Littlesgram arranged by the student desire. council of the local school and the American Field Service.

attending the local school.

Members of the Gettysburg High retary of the board of supervisors. School student body raised money for his visit through numerous for his visit through numerous activities including a jazz concert that brought \$183 into the fund that brought \$183 into the fund. Is 17 Years Old

Born in Beuthen, Germany, April 18, 1940, the German student was the son of a lawyer who held a leading position with an important mining corporation. During World War II, his father was killed and his mother fled with her two children through Czechoslovakia to Bavaria. At present his mother is an employe of the German state and he and his 13-year-old sister live with their mother at Bonn.

"Deitz" attends Beethoven High School in Bonn, where he studies French, Latin, English, German, physics, biology, chemistry, math and history. His favorite hobbies are swimming, rowing, bicycling, badminton and table tennis. He has bicycled through Switzerland, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and southern France.

In applying to be one of the students sent to America under the exchange program the young German said: "If I should be so lucky as to be allowed to go to the United States, I would do so because of the following reasons: I could be able to widen my horizon. to get acquainted with the Americans, their way of living, of thinking, their technical progress - all these things I do not know much

# MAY GOT THIRD

May got only a fraction more of rain and left the first five gown of imported ivory silk mira Paul L. Reaser, pastor of St. James box. Apples were 40 and 45 cents months of the year more than four mist designed with a modified Lutheran Church here. Theme for a peck; potatoes, 70 and 75 cents inches short of normal total rainfall for that period.

Measurable amounts of rain fell in Gettysburg only seven days last month and totaled only 1.36 inches. That is 2.64 inches short of May's normal four inches.

The five-month total is 12.51 inches, a shortage of 4.12 inches. The dry month of May followed the hottest April in 15 years that also recorded a surplus of rain but failed to bring the 1957 total up

Temperatures last month that sank to the freezing point on May stand-out collar of the dress forms 4 and soared to 91 degrees only a "V" at the back and features a once averaged a half degree above huge bow with streamers. She will normal for the 31-day period. The carry a colonial bouquet of red exact figures show that the average daily high was 74.38 degrees and the average daily low was 50.61 degrees, making the month's average temperature 62.49 degrees. Normal May temperatures average 61.9 degrees.

Arenotsville Report Average temperatures at Arendtsville were slightly below normal last month and rainfall was more than two inches below normal, Dr.

tory weather station. The daily average temperature ance society, Minneapolis. there last month was 61.15 which He was a recipient of the semi-90 on the 13th and the low reading agent for the Brotherhood. for the month was 29 on May 4. Lutheran Brotherhood is award-

and that is 2.39 inches below nor- year. They include nine scholarships mal. May's rain brings the year's of \$1,000 each to seminary students; five-month accumulation to 13.91 45 scholarships of \$300 each to inches. That is 3.57 inches below senior college students; 12 scholarnormal and more than two inches ships of \$150 each to junior college below the amount received by the students; \$12,450 in youth leadersame date last year.

and 40 minutes of sunshine last and two scholarships of \$500 each month which was 64.3 per cent of to Lutheran graduate nurses. the total available.

## BANK BUYS PROPERTY

Attorney John A. MacPhail, for the Gettysburg National Bank, purchased the property of James A. and pital for the removal of their ton-Catherine C. Meyers, Straban Twp. sils: David and Linda Hadley, Fairsold at sheriff's sale at the court field R. 1; Wayne Mummert, Lithouse this morning. The bid was tlestown, and Eugene Bittle, Littles-\$3,500.

JAILED AS DISORDERLY Charles B. Eckenrode, Littlestown, orderly conduct charge.

LOCAL WEATHER

## Hearing Being Held MISS STULLER. Cumberland Twp.

The board of supervisors of Cumberland Twp. has announced plans for a public hearing to be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the intersection of Windbrian Rd. and the Gettysburg-Fairfield Rd. when "all Gettysburg High School will have parties interested may meet and be

one of 700 foreign students being registered surveyor." The plan has followed. brought to the United States to live been on public inspection at the and study here during next year. residence of Walter F. Cooley, sec-

O. D. Coble, the bride's pastor,



MISS SANDERS

will perform the double ring cere- ner, director of youth for the Pennmony in Bethlehem Lutheran sylvania State Council of Christian Church, Bendersville.

Given in marriage by her father the bride will wear a floor-length o'clock will be addressed by the Rev. was in demand at 15 cents a quart scalloped Sabrina neckline em- the convention will be "The Church a peck, and turnips, 15 cents broidered with pearls and irides- and Home Together for Christ." cent sequins and a fitted empire A. M. LaVanture of Gardners EUB bodice. The bouffant skirt termi- Church, is the county president. nates in a chapel train. A' crown of seed pearls will hold the bride's elbow-length veil. She will carry a cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and trailing

Three Attendants Mrs. Guy W. Miller, Beecherstown, the matron of honor, will wear a floor-length gown of ruby crystallette made with a fitted bodice and portrait neckline. The Askill, pastor.

ly from Biglerville High School.

Theodore R. Hildebrand, Chicora, Pa., is one of nine Lutheran theo-Frank N. Hewetson reported to- logical students to receive a \$1,000 fraternity house, Carlisle St., dis- was placed on parole for two years day from the Arendtsville labora- scholarship from the Lutheran covered at 3:35 o'clock this morning, on condition that he pay his fine Brotherhood, fraternal life insur-

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is four-tenths of a degree below nary graduate scholarship of the the pocketbook of Gareth Bisler, normal. The average daily high local seminary. Announcement of \$10 from the wallet of Michael was 73.8 and the daily low was the scholarship was made by Harry o'Connell, \$9 from the wallet of Jay 48.5 degrees. The hottest days was E. Sowers, Hagerstown, Md., general Brundage and \$1 from the wallet of

Rainfall totaled only 1.87 inches ing \$37,750 in scholarships this ship awards to 83 high school stu-Arendtsville received 286 hours dents entering Lutheran colleges, Thurmont R. 1, son, Friday.

## Hospital Report

The following were operated upon this morning at the Warner Hos-

field; Charles Starner, York Springs the Catholic priesthood.

R. 2. Discharges: Mrs. Edgar Emrich Yesterday's high ............ 79 and infant son, Emmitsburg R. 2; Today at 8:45 a.m. ...... 68 Albert Kane and infant daughter, at the engine house, Secretary Mrs. behind in planting. Today at 10:45 a.m. ..... 70 Biglerville R. 2.

Miss Rose Marie Stuller, daughtown, and James Francis Ying-Notice of the hearing states it ling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman is being held "for the purpose of Yingling, 55 E. Railroad St., Dietrich Fritz Borowski of Bohn, determining if it is necessary for Gettysburg, were united in mar-Germany, will be the student. He the public convenience that Wind- riage this morning at 9 o'clock will reside with Mr. and Mrs. S. briar Rd. and Reddine Lane be laid in St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Blaine Miller, Fairview Ave., while out and opened as a township road Littlestown. The pastor, the Rev. to the width of 33 feet as set forth Fr. William A. Boyle, performed "Deitz," the nickname listed by on a road plan dated February 26, the double ring ceremony and the youth as his favorite name, is 1956, by LeRoy H. Winebrenner, a celebrated the nuptial mass which

The bride was attended by Mrs. Patricia Carbaugh, New Oxford, as matron of honor. The groom chose for his best man Albert D. Carbaugh Jr., New Oxford, Mark Yingling, Gettysburg, cousin of the groom, and John Staub, New Oxford, uncle of the bride, served as ushers. Miss Anna C. Weaver, church organist, presented a brief recital and played the wedding marches of Carl Rossini. The church altars were decorated with cut flowers.

The bride, who was given in burg, daughter of Mrs. Edward marriage by her father, was attired Russell, Biglerville R. 1, and in a ballerina length gown, featur-Kenneth W. Sanders, Fairfield, will ing a bodice made of clipped be married this afternoon to Paul Chantilly type lace. The skirt of L. Sipe of Middletown, son of Mrs. nylon tulle was fashioned into an Elma Sipe of Royalton, and the overskirt edged and appliqued with late Larry E. Sipe. The Rev. Dr. lace. Lace mitts covered her wrists. Her fingertip length veil fell from a diamond-like miniature tiara. The bride carried a white prayer book, topped with a white orchid, from which fell miniature (Continued On Page 3)

# **County Convention**

Officers for the next year will be noon session of the annual convention of the Adams County Sunday School Association to be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, on Sunday, June 16. Departmental conferences also are on the schedule for the afternoon meeting. Registration will begin at 1:30 o.m. for the delegations from the more than 80 member Sunday Schools from all sections of the

Education.

# Seniors To Receive

**Bibles In Church** byterian Church who are graduating were 65 cents a half gallon. Green from high school this year will beans were 30 cents a quart. Homereceive Bibles from the Session of made pies were 15, 45 and 50 cents the church at the Sunday morning each and cakes, \$1 and \$1.25. service. The presentation will be Potato salad was 25 cents a pint made by the Rev. Robert A. Mac- and pickled eggs, five cents each,

Those who will receive the Bibles and horseradish, 25 cents a half will include John Hewetson, Mary pint, Bread and butter pickles and Alice Johns, Carolyn Ketterman, chow-chow were each 40 cents a Philip Scott and Nancy Wolff, pint. Seniors at Gettysburg High School, and Neil Lott who graduated recent-

# Fraternity House

a burglary at the Phi Sigma Kappa | month sentence for burglary. He entered the building, went to the in 90 days after his release. second floor and removed \$20 from Richard Cunningham.

# Birth Announcements

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reynolds, Littlestown, daughter, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hydock, 420

Baltimore St., son, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Himes. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sites, Fairfield, son, Friday.

At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mc-Sherrystown, son, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forbest, Littlestown R. 2, daughter, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rineman, McSherrystown, son, Thursday.

## WILL RECEIVE DEGREE

town police Friday night on a dis- St.; Mrs. Edward M. Himes, Thur- Latrove, Sunday. After graduation storms, mont R. 1; Mrs. Lloyd Sites, Fair- he plans to continue his studies for

## COUNCIL TO MEET

Anna B. Dracha announced today.

## **GHS Speaker**

John H. Furbay international lecturer and author, who will deliver the address at the annual baccalaureate - comméncement exercises to be held in the Gettysburg High School auditorium Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Diplomas will be presented by Superintendent H. Edgar Riegle.



# SUGAR PEAS ON FARMER'S MART THIS MORNING

Sugar peas joined the list of late spring produce at the farmers market here this morning. Peas for 30 cents a box. Straw-Set For June 16th berries remained good sellers at a slightly higher levels of 45 and 55 cents. White radishes were 10 elected and installed at the after- cents a bunch, and spinach, 15 cents a box or two boxes for 25

> Mid-week summer market sessions will begin next Tuesday morning and continue each Tuesday throughout the season, Business will start at 6 a.m. and finish

Roasting and frying chickens were 55 cents a pound. Eggs county. The installation will be con- ranged from 30 cents a dozen for ducted by the Rev. Chauncey Var- pullet size to 50 cents for jumbo

Other Prices

Spring onions moved well at 10 The evening session at 7:45 cents a bunch and spring lettuce

Buttermilk was 15 cents a quart; cup cheese, 20 cents a pint, and sweet cream, 40 cents a pint. Old fashioned roses sold for 20 cents a bunch and peonies for 25 cents a bunch. Homemade cobkies brought 30 cents a dozen. Preserved cherries and pickles each Six young people of the Pres- were 75 cents a half gallon, Peaches Apple snits were 30 cents a box

PRISONER SENT HERE Among those paroled by the Franklin County Court at Chambersburg Friday and turned over to Adams County authorities on Robbed Early Today their detainer was Bonnie Lee Howard, Gettysburg, who has Borough police are investigating served two months of a two to six-Police said someone apparently of \$50 and costs of about \$70 with-

# \$1,000 Damage When COUPLE WED IN

Damage totaled more than \$1,000 this morning at 3:20 o'clock when a driver, according to borough police, fell asleep while driving in the 200 block of West Middle St and his auto struck a parked car

Miller's auto and \$75 to the station the bride was attired in a ballerina-



The Derry Damask Mills, of Gaffney, S. C., likes the word Gettysburg . . . in fact the firm thinks so much of it that it has named one of its finest products, a bedspread, "Gettys-

This product, properly labeled with a colored tag reading "Gettysburg, - reproduction of early American hand weaving," is available at many department stores. The inscription further states: "This Colonial bedspread is a detailed reproduction of an Early American hand woven design. Its fine heirloom quality will give lasting satisfaction. With reasonable care it will keep its original loveliness for years to come."

We salute the Derry Damask Mills whose products are manufactured for national distribu-

Two yellow gold wedding rings, lost in Gettysburg, have been found and turned in to this desk. Owners may have same by identifying the rings. One is 14 carat gold but bears

no initials. The other, 22 carats, bears the following: "E.H.L.-A.T.K. 12-25-22." The identification of the initial "H" may be incorrect. It is slightly worn and is not as distinguishable as the other letters and numbers.

#### What do you know about our past presidents?

The only three presidents born west of the Mississippi River include President Eisenhower and the only two living ex-presidents, Herbert C. Hoover (born in Iowa) and Harry S. Truman (born in Missouri).

Virginia has been the birthplace of eight of our presidents. followed closely by Ohio with

seven. James Buchanan of Pennsylvania was our only bachelor president

the father of 10 children-six sons and four daughters. Herbert Hoover has received 79 honorary degrees, 48 gold

William Henry Harrison was

medals and 104 decorations. John Quincy Adams, our sixth president, had the only First Lady who was not a native.

She was born in England. The oldest man to take office was William Henry Harrison at the age of 68. John Adams was 90 at the time of his death-the greatest age of any ex-president dent to date.

Figures don't prove that the presidency kills a man. The average of our 30 deceased presidents when they took office was 54 years; 68 was their average age at death.

## 11 Inches Of Rain Fall On Texas; Crops In Danger; 2 Killed By Bolt; Span Is Out DALLAS (A)-Rains of up to 11 of Brackettville, a ranch center

impatiently for thousands of acres inches of rain. of land to dry as violent weather | Two 14-year-old Arlington boys, continued in Texas.

in west Texas, but it caused no and Dallas.

More than 11 inches of rain fell in three hours in south Texas be- Highway Patrol said an 80 - foot ing flash flooding. More than three Clear Creek was washed out.

placed south plains wheat crops blamed on violent weather totaled in jeopardy. Cotton crops in Hale, 52.

Gettysburg borough council will Floyd and Swisher counties, just Tornado damage in Texas since Last night's low ...... 60 Hilda Feeser, Taneytown; Mrs. meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock south of the Panhandle, were far the first of the year was esti- Lutheran Church when the Abbotts- evening at 8 o'clock at the post business meeting, Assistant County A flash flood covered the heart | civil defense office.

inches flooded portions of Texas of 1,800 about 125 miles west of yesterday, two boys were killed San Antonio, under 18 inches of by lightning, and farmers waited water. The town had about 5 national headquarters is in New

Don Jacobs and Lawrence Thomp-The Midland, Tex., Weather son, were killed by lightning that Bureau said a tornado was sight- struck their motor scooter near ed a few miles west of Big Spring their home between Fort Worth Bridge Washed Out

In north central Texas, the State

tween Uvalde and Lapryor, caus- section of a concrete bridge across participated in a sales seminar at Scranton will report at the day. There was no special cele-Dale Girard Sneeringer, son of inches fell at Kingsville, also in The Red Cross said yesterday of the watch factory and saw the Admissions: Willis Kepner, John L. Sneeringer, New Oxford south Texas, and one inch fell in that 36,224 Texans were directly manufacturing and assembly of the Waynesboro; Donald Storm, R. 5; R. 1, will receive the degree of 20 minutes at Big Spring, flooding affected by tornadoes and floods new Hamilton electric watch. The Attendance pine for the year will Twp. and active in Republican Mrs. Victor Reynolds, Littlestown; Bachelor of Arts at graduation streets. Lubbock, Amarillo, Plain- during April and May, not count- local Royal Jewelers store is one be distributed at this meeting. was placed in jail here by Littles- Mrs. James Hydock, 420 Baltimore ceremonies at St. Vincent's College view and Sherman were raked by ing Thursday or Friday's victims. of a chain of 25 stores in Pennsyl-At least 745 homes and 384 farm vania, Maryland and West Virginia. The rains have prevented har- buildings were destroyed and 197 vesting and were believed to have other buildings flattened. Deaths

# **XAVIER CHURCH**

Miss Ruby Louise, daughter of and pushed it into another parked Mr. and Mrs. David E. Flynn, Gettysburg R. 5, and Richard Police said James O. Wolf, 518 Arthur Keefer, son of Arthur D. York St., was traveling east when Keefer, Gettysburg R. 5, and the his car struck the parked car of J. late Grace Keefer, were united in Harold . Miller, 214 W. Middle St., marriage this morning at 9 o'clock pushing it into the parked station at a nuptial mass in St. Francis wagon of Paul G. Newman, 212 W. Xavier Catholic Church. The Rev. Middle St. Damage was estimated Fr. Alexius Arnoldin officiated. at \$400 to the Wolf car, \$600 to Given in marriage by her father



MRS. R. A. KEEFER

length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a Queen Anne collar and long, tapered sleeves ending in points over the hands. The fingertip veil fell from a tiara of lace trimmed with seed pearls, sequins and rhinestones. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and daisies.

#### Four Bridesmaids

Mrs. Rudolph Lang, cousin of the bride, York, and matron of (Continued On Page 3)

Flohr's Lutheran Church, west of McKnightstown, will hold its Vacation Church School June 17-28, Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. The material to be used this year is built around ten "key" Bible characters and is entitled "Bible Stories to Live By." These are arranged for each age level-four through 14.

There will be periods for Bible, worship, activity-learning projects, stories, songs, mission study, rest, refreshments and play. It is planned also to use film strips and slides some of the days.

All children and youth of the community from four years of age through 14 (Junior High) are invited to attend and are urged to register promptly at their respective churches or by telephoning the dean of the school at Gettysburg

701-R-22. Members of the staff will include: Kindergarten, Mrs. Richard Altemose and Mrs. Jacob Bream, teachers, .Irs. Corvan Bryan and Mrs. John Caufman, assistants; Primary, Mrs. Curvin Mickley and Miss Janet Stuckey, teachers, Miss Carol Biesecker and Miss Judy Showvaker, assistants; junior, Mrs. Harry Biesecker and Mrs. E. Mahlon Clarke, teachers. Miss Carole Landis, assistants; Intermediate (Junior High): Mrs. Emanuel Gunnet, teacher; Mrs. Richard Kane, pianist; the Rev. E. Mahlon Clarke, resource leader; Mrs. Lloyd A. Bie-

## GOING TO ALASKA

secker, dean.

Francis C. Lindaman, son of Mrs. G. A. Lindaman, 16 E. King St., Littlestown, will leave Seattle June 10 for Alaska, where he will conduct a series of public education training schools for the American Cancer Society. He will hold sessions in Ketchikan, Juneau, Petersburg, Sitka, Anchorage, and Fairbanks. Lindaman is deputy director of field services for the American Cancer Society, whose York. He is a graduate of Gettysburg College, class of 1935.

#### ATTENDS SEMINAR Wayne Hamme, manager of the

Royal Jewelers Store, 42 Baltimore Street, was one of a group of personnel from stores in nearby communities who were guests at the Hamilton factory in Lancaster and there. They were taken on a tour

SUPPLY PASTOR

June 30.

### U.S. Proposes New Arms Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States reportetdly will offer Russia next week a new disarmament plan which would provide for ending nuclear weapons tests if solid agreement can be reached to halt their manufacture.

Informed sources said here last night that once an inspection system was placed into effect and the manufacture of atomic weapons was halted, tests obviously would become unnecessary.

Apparently the U.S. position on testing remains essentially the same as that repeatedly stated in the past - that the United States must continue tests so long as the arms race continues.

The new U.S. plan was worked out at a White House conference last Saturday. It is expected to be presented to Russia next week in London at sessions of the United Nations disarmament subcommittee.

Gettysburg lodge 1526 Loyal Order tion with the burglary. of Moose will be held Sunday after-

Irvin Seilhamer, governor of the o'clock Monday morning. ber club.

To Provide Bus Service

As in the past a bus will shuttle totaled \$400. between the Moose home on York St. and the Fairgrounds to provide honor, were a ballerina-length gown of blue nylon lace over net and their families who wish to use FIELD COURSE the bus to the fairgrounds. The bus will leave the Moose Home at 12 noon, 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It will leave the fairgrounds for Gettysburg at 4, 5 and 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Committees from both and the Women of the Moose will

with the picnic. "Bingo" the chimpanzee who has Science of Teachers College, Cobeen seen on a number of coast-to- lumbia University. coast television shows; "Happy,"

## Hollicks," an accordion group.

JAILED FOR ASSAULT Harold E. Miller, E. Railroad E. Middle St. In default of \$500 and county agents. bail fo4 a hearing, Miller was The course will attempt to show placed in jail.

SUIT IS FILED N. J., has started an action in and other countries will take part assumpsit in Adams County court in the course. They will include against Luther D. Cluck, Bigler- elementary-school teachers, prinville R. 1, claiming Cluck owes cipals, science teachers and superthem \$2,781.55 for corn, feed, etc. visors. consigned to him from June 16 to The instructors will be Prof. August 18, 1956. The complaint was Willard J. Jacobson of Teachers filed for the Buffalo company by College and Dr. Earl Bowen, of Get-Attorney Eugene R. Hartman, tysburg College.

# DEATH

Melvin G. Showers, 62, Gettysburg R. 4, died at the Warner Hospital Friday afternoon at 3:40

o'clock. was a son of the late Louis A. during May, bringing to 103 the and Amelia (Hendrix) Showers, and was a laborer and a resident in the county. The number comof the upper Adams County area pares to 116 for the same five for many years before moving to months a year ago. Last May, 30 Cumberland Twp.

Surviving is a brother, Harry Showers, Biglerville R. 1. Funeral services at the Dugan Funeral Home in Biglerville Mon- Washington St., has sold her imday afternoon at 1 o'clock with burial at Wenksville. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville Lutheran pas-

## LIONS TO MEET

7 to 9 o'clock.

tor. Friends may call at the

funeral home Sunday evening from

weekly dinner meeting of the Get- bration. Mr. Wenschhof is a retired tysburg Lions Club Monday evening contractor and builder, and for 25 at 6 o'clock at the Shetter House, years was tax collector in Freedom

## LEGION TO ELECT

The Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf, Get- club directors is scheduled for the South Mountain Fairgrounds for a tysburg, retired Lutheran minister, meeting of the Albert J. Lentz Post softball game, then adjourn to the will supply the pulpit of East Berlin of the American Legion Monday Arendtsville National bank for a mated at \$14,585.175 by the state town-East Berlin charge is dissolved home, Baltimore St., Adjutant Wil- Agent John D. Naugle has anliam T. Timmins has announced, nounced.

# ARREST TWO AND SEEK THIRD FOR DRIVE-IN TH

been charged by state police with burglarizing the Cross Keys Drive-

in theater of \$85.03. Nevin Wright, 21, Hanover, was placed in the Adams County jail Friday night on a charge of burglary brought by state police before Justice of the Peace John H. Base-

A 16-year-old Hanover juvenile was also charged with burglary of the drive-in and is in custody of

his parents. William Lawrence Mummert, 18, Hanover R. D., is the third person charged with the burglary. State police said Mummert was not found when they called at his home Friday night, but that police are searching for him today.

#### Had Been In Jail Police narrowly escaped finding

Mummert in jail. Arrested by state police on a charge of driving while his operator's license was suspended, Mum-FAMILY PICNIC mert had been in jail on default of \$500 bail. He posted the bail before Justice of the Peace Basehore SET FOR SUNDAY Friday afternoon and left approximately a half hour before other members of the state police force members of the state police force The annual family picnic of had discovered his alleged connec-

The two men and the juvenile are noon at the South Mountain Fair- alleged to have broken into the drive-in between 2:15 and 5:30

local lodge, said preparations are Police reported the trio broke being made for attendance by more a glass in a door leading to the than 2,000 at the picnic which each projection room - restaurant - office year has proven one of the most building at the drive-in theater. popular activities of the 1,800 mem- The wall safe was broken open, a cash register and metal filing cases Lunch will be served to the mem- were broken, desk drawers were bers and their families from noon pulled out and the aluminum slats until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. of a door to a storage room were broken. Police estimated damage

A field course "to give teachers arrange for entertainment for both a better understanding of science adults and children in connection in local communities" will be held at Gettysburg College from June Among the entertainment listed 17 to July 3 under the sponsorship is a personal appearance of of the Department of Teaching of

Students will make a first-hand the clown, who is also scheduled to study of the natural environment provide entertainment for the chilland resources of the Gettysburg dren. There will also be an Abbott area. Within a 100-mile radius of and Costello movies and music will Gettysburg, they will give attention be furnished by "The Musical to plant and animal life, forests, lakes and streams, mineral resources, geological features, farming and local industries.

Do Lab Work St., was arrested this morning on They will follow up their field an assault and battery charge studies with laboratory work at the placed before Justice of the Peace college, and will consult with forest Robert P. Snyder by Felix Smith, rangers, soil-conservation experts

the students how to relate science teaching to the natural resources and local problems of communities. Park and Pollard Co., Buffalo, About thirty educators from this

The Gettysburg area includes

several river valleys, the Chesa-

peake Bay and a forest preserve,

#### which will be part of the field studies in the course. 29 LICENSES ISSUED

Twenty-nine marriage licenses A native of Adams County, he were issued by the clerk of courts number of permits to wed granted licenses were issued.

## PROPERTY SOLD

Mrs. Lucy M. Baldwin, S. proved property, Lincolnway East, in Straban Twp., to George F. Grawe and Shelia D. Grawe, 28 Carlisle St. Immediate possession will be given. The sale was made by John C. Bream.

#### H. H. WENSCHHOF IS 88 Harry H. Wenschhof, Gettysburg

Delegates to the state convention R. 2. today observed his 88th birthpolitics.

#### 4-H GROUP TO MEET The Adams County 4-H Council

Election of officers, delegates and will meet Thursday evening at the

### Littlestown

# TWO TEACHERS **LEAVING TODAY** ON EUROPE TRI

teacher at the Littlestown High School, left today to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rider, Johns summer vacationing in Europe Ave. She sailed shoard the liner United States. Miss Held will drive through the British Isles and while there she plans to visit the Man- spend next week in Martinsburg, chester schools for two days. She Pa. will also make a historical and literary pilgrimage throughout Europe. She is being accompanied and sons, Douglas and Gregg. Limeby Miss Alice Snyder, Gettysburg, stone Acre, Wilmington, Del., are The teachers expect to return about spending the weekend with Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scholl and children, Gary, Melinda and Todd, Ridley Park, are spending of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Paddock the Memorial Day weekend with Gettysburg R. 1, will return home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. today from Westminster College, Scholl, Queen St. and her parents, New Wilmington, after completing Mr. and Mrs. Theron W. Spangler, her freshman year. Miss Paddock Patrick Ave.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds and children, Mary Jane, James and David, Reading, formerly of Littlestown, visited with rial Day.

the community, are asked to report man, will be in charge of the party. The bride wore a white, streetto the playground at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. C. C. Culp will head the hostess length dress with pink accessories.

Eagles Install

at the weekly meeting of Littles- tend. town Aerie No. 2226, Fraternal At the Wednesday session, the fall. Eerie voted a contribution of \$50

to the Littlestown Little League. An anniversary class initiation

Thursday at 8 p.m., with rituals entertained Tuesday night at 6:30 by Mike Corcoran, one man de- o'clock at a picnic supper at the meeting.

#### TWINS LOST IN WOODED AREA

their home in the wooded foothills St. south of here yesterday afternoon and hundreds of searchers had found no trace of them early to-

Yanasak, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. Epley, Chambersburg St. Edward Yanasak. The boys last were seen about 3 p.m.

The search has been concentrated near the home in the vicinity of a sheer bluff which drops several hundred feet. The Yanasak home is 21/2 miles south of Orting, which is about 35 miles southeast of Seattle. The area is wooded and hilly and laced by streams and rivers.

Several hundred soldiers and volunteers have joined in the search and Army and Air Force troops were standing by to join the search at daylight.

WASHINGTON (A) - Attorney General Brownell tomorrow will Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1 DUV, which tramples all the laws of God make the commencement address at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where his daughter, Mrs Thomas J. Beagan Jr., is en-

## Coming Events

June 2 - Gettysburg High School Commencement. June 3-7 - Day Camping at Camp side at the meeting.

Happy Valley. June 5-Graduation at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg.

June 5 - Graduation at Mt. St. Mary's College. June 9 - Gettysburg College Commencement.

June 10-14 - Upper Adams Day River, Md. Camp at Happy Valley. June 12 - Summer school opens

at Gettysburg College. tion at Keefauver school.

tute at Gettysburg High School.

by Elks' lodge. June 16 - Annual Gettysburg Horse Show.

June 17-21 - Littlestown Day Camp at Happy Valley.

County Home.

burg Times Cooking School.

mist clubs sary celebration of battle.

# Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Mr. and Mrs. DeMitt Graves, Mexico, N. Y., are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Hornig and family, Queen St. The Hornigs and their guests will risit Washington, D. C., today.

Miss Barbara Rider, Arlington, Va., is spending the weekend with

Mrs. Charles Feath and children, Joyce and Kevin, Johns Ave., will

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCauley Mrs. L. C. Keefauver, Springs Ave.

Miss Eleanor Paddock, daughter will be accompanied home by her Biglerville Rd.

joining a team to be organized in Mrs. John H. Basehore as chair- local Reformed church, will preside at the business meet- a gift of her grandmother. Installation of officers took place ing. All members are urged to at-

Order of Eagles, held on Wednes- The Youth Society Class of St. Geyer was the best man. day of this week instead of Thurs- John's Reformed Church of Mcday, due to Memorial Day. Past Knightstown met at the home of Worthy President Bernard M. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Rebert Friday the graduating class at Gettysburg Selby conducted the installation evening with Vice President D. F. High School. ceremonies, and the following as- Slegal presiding. Dues were paid Goodermuth attended schools in sumed their duties: President, Ed. and routine business transacted. A Gettysburg, served three years in ward L. Warner; vice president, report on the food sale last Satur- the Marine Corps and is now em-Kenneth C. Elyer; secretary, day showed \$45 was cleared and ployed by the L. E. Smith News Monroe J. Stavely; treasurer, Treasurer John Whitney reported Agency. Claude Olinger; chaplain, William a current balance of \$241. The class After a wedding trip the couple Mehring; inside guard, John voted to pay for two lights recently will reside in an apartment in Sterner; outside guard, George installed in the church. This was the Arendtsville. Fowler; trustee, Robert Barnes last meeting of the group until

There will be dancing at the Joanne, Kecklers Hill, are visiting FOE Home this evening and next Mrs. Diabo's husband and other Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock mid- relatives at Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y.

will be held at the home next The Methodist Men will be

Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Strausdays with Mr. and Mrs. Luther ing to cast off French rule. Sterner, Johnson City, N. Y.

ORTING, Wash. A Twin 21- D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. ing of nationalists slaying virtual- Nancy Lou, to Richard J. Fasnacht, month-old boys disappeared from W. Ernest Ziegler, N. Washington ly all the menfolk of Melouza, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fasnacht,

Jr. and children, Elaine and Billy, lagers were killed apparently be- senior at Millersville State Teach-Missing are Kevin and Kerry Epley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. alist groups

cises at Scotland School. Mrs. Bernice L. Way, Lincoln, tacks on French settlers. Neb., national president of the Breaking precedent, Coty went Daughters of Union Veterans of the on the radio at midnight to tell Civil War, visited Friday evening his countrymen and the world: with Mrs. S. E. Kapp, Carlisle St.,

DUV. Mrs. Way was accompanied not feel the time has come to B. Hewitt, all members of the Ellen agents of this horrible terrorism Washington D. C.

The card party for the Salome Stewart tent of the DUV scheduled for Tuesday evening has been cancelled. Instead a meeting will be held in the GAR post rooms, E. Middle St., at which the department president, Mrs. Gertrude Weber, Lancaster, will make her official visit, Mrs. Marion Swisher will pre-

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bucklew were recent guests of Mrs. Bucklew's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, Seminary Campus. The newly married couple reside at A-2 Beech Drive, Stansbury Manor, Middle Springs, Pa., was awarded the

nie Riley and Susan Rupp, all of grove today. June 13-PTA school of Instruc- Gettysburg, are attending the Red Trimmer, who is completing his Paul Evans, Donald Carver and granddaughter from Philadelphia June 13 - School janitors' insti | Gap Military Reservation this he is enrolled in the liberal arts in charge of construction of the uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alweekend. The girls will assist with course, is a member of the Men's gateway to be used by the Adams bert Slaybaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. June 14 - Flag Day celebration the local Red Cross swimming pro- Student Council, president of Phi York Boy Scouts at their camp Glenn Kennedy, Aspers R. 1. gram during the summer.

June 16 - Annual County Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shabman and and literary editor of the college and plans for placing the gateway Church, Arendtsville, will meet Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood School convention at Arendtsville Louis Balducci, all of Brooklyn, yearbook. He is the son of Mr. and now being constructed at Hartzell's Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Hess spent Thursday in York. N. Y., are spending the holiday Mrs. R. C. Trimmer. June 17 - Summer recreation weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert program opens here in five play Waybright, N. Stratton St.

TREVOSE, Pa. (P) - A Bucks all Boy Scout units in the Black County housewife was electrocut- Walnut District, plus Cubmasters June 22 - Visiting Day at Adams ed yesterday as she dusted a floor and Explorer advisors, will be lamp with a damp rag in her held at the Presbyterian Church June 24-28 - The annual Gettys- home in nearby Lower Southamp- Scout rooms Monday evening at

ton Twp. at Hotel Gettysburg for Soropti- C. Logue, 55.

Bucks County Coroner Thomas discuss plans for the annual trek. James F. Torrance, suspended June 30-July 6 - 94th anniver- C. Lamb said Mrs. Logue apparently leaned against a hot water Aug. 9 - Fifth annual Antique radiator as she dusted the lamp Show of Gettysburg Jaycees opens which contained a broken wire placed in jail Friday evening on a carried annually on British railand thus received the fatal shock morals charge.



MRS. GOODERMUTH

Miss Billie Burke West, daughter the wedding. mother and Mrs. Henry Thomas, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turner, W. Water St., and Terry R. Gooder- Mechanicsburg High School, will The Maude Miller Bible class of G. Goodermuth, York St., were June 9. She is the niece of Mr. and friends in the community on Memo- St. James Lutheran Church will married May 17 in the Trinity Evan- Mrs. Edward Stine, W. Middle St. All teen-age boys, including those at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be town, it was announced today. The burg High School, graduated from who have graduated from Little in the form of a birthday party, ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gettysburg College with the class of League play, who are interested in The social activities committee, with Dr. Howard S. Fox, pastor of the 1956. He is currently employed by

committee and Mrs. Wilbur Baker She wore a yellow gold bracelet,

Miss Barbara Anzengruber, the maid of honor, wore a navy blue dress with beige accessories. John

# Mrs. Ray Diabo and daughter ASKS WORLD

PARIS (A) - President Rene R. Stambaugh, to Barry E. Zeigler, sacre of an Algerian village and planned. baugh, York St., are spending five turn its back on the rebels seek-

Throughout France feelings of horror and revulsion were stirred Mrs. Jean Canns, Washington, up by accounts from Algeria tell- the engagement of their daughter, village 80 miles southeast of Al- Hanover.

giers. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Epley French officials said 302 vil-South Bend, Ind., are visiting Mr. cause of rivalry between nation-

Shocked By Massacre

Frenchmen - accustomed to Miss Jean Rebert, Hanover St., other peoples' condemnation of is spending the weekend with Mr. their Algerian policy - were and Mrs. C. S. Sanders, Scotland. shocked by the Melouza massacre She will attend the graduation exer- as by nothing else since the nationalist rebellion broke out two REVOKE \$41,000 and one-half years ago with at-

"I address myself to all civilized national press correspondent for the people and I ask them if they do by Anna Hausman, Kathryn C. signify that they will refuse ab-Rahn, Hermione Sutton and Luccetta solutely to listen to the killers and and man in contempt of universal conscience . .

Hunting Slayers

"There is not a single, Frenchman, there is not in the world a man with feelings who has not been overwhelmed by pity and

News of the massacre seemed certain to intensify French measures to subdue the Algerian revolt. French military forces immediately launched a vast operation with helicopter, plane and armored troops to hunt down the slayers.

## RECEIVES PRIZE

Charles E. Covert memorial prize at Susquehanna University's 99th The Misses Janet Johnson, Con- commencement exercises in Selins-

> Kappa Phi, Alpha Psi Omega and site at the National Boy Scout his fraternity, Phi Mu Delta, He was Jamboree, will go to Valley Forge

A meeting of Scoutmasters from 8 o'clock to discuss plans for a June 25 - Installation banquet The victim was Mrs. Margaret family picnic for all Scouts and families this summer and also to

PLACED IN JAIL

## Engagements



Rev. and Mrs. Charles I.

muth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond graduate from Gettysburg College,



MISS STAMBAUGH

Fasnacht-Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Jacobs East Berlin R. 2, have announced

East Berlin School in 1954 and is a ers College, where she is majoring in elementary education. Her fiance was graduated from Hanover High School in 1950, served in the Navy two years and is also a senior at

# ANNUAL PENSION

NEWARK, N.J. (A) - The Firethe \$41,000 annual pension of John Bethlehem EUB Church, Center now charged with misapplying o'clock. company funds to his own use. A spokesman for the board of same meeting which authorized a 8 o'clock.

fraud and conspiracy in the han- R. 2.

annual salary of \$85,000 at the campfire service will be held.

to his own use.

home on Hillcrest Place.

Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission. Although unrelated to 23 returned in January in connection with the road's northeast extension, the new indictments again named Thomas J. Evans of Coaldale, for-

commissioner. Clarence Atterbury, Idaville, was One million racing pigeons are

# Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

vember.

Junior year at Lehigh University,
Bethlehem, Pa., and Miss Janet
Bethlehem, Pa., and Miss Janet
Bethlehem, Pa., and Miss Janet year at Indiana State Teachers' College, Indiana, Pa., and both are spending the summer with their PLANS DEPEND parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ehlman, Biglerville. The Junior Choir of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will rehearse at 7 o'clock and the Senior WASHINGTON A - The Army, Choir at 8 o'clock on Monday eve-

Troop 27 will practice for the Court of Awards Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Musselman's lounge.

Fly-ups of Biglerville Brownie

ning.

The Bendersville Borough Council compelled to drop development of will hold its regular June meeting its 1,500-mile range rocket unless Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Secretary of Defense Wilson Bendersville Bank social rooms. changes his mind about restricting the IRBM to the Air Force

The Golden Rule Sunday School

class of Flohr's Lutheran Church, and Navy. evening at 8 o'clock at the home of be of an Army Jupiter-type was Mrs. John Hostetter, Gettysburg fired yesterday from the missile Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Lezek, of Department. following custom,

McKeesport, returned home Thurs- confirmed that a test in its genmeet Tuesday evening at the church gelical Reformed church, Taney- Basehore, a graduate of Gettys- day afternoon after spending sever- eral ballistic missile program had al days with the latter's parents, been conducted, but declined to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Spicer, identify the missile or discuss re-Heidlersburg. The United Lutheran Church If yesterday's firing did involve

Women of Flohr's Lutheran Church the Jupiter, it was the third known McKnightstown, will meet Tuesday test of that missile. One launched evening at 8 o'clock at the home of last September was reported to Col. and Mrs. T. H. Allen, Walnut have traveled more than 3,000 Lane Farm, Orrtanna R. D. Col. miles - twice the specified Allen will lead the topic "People range for an intermediate mis-Do Starve for Books." sile - and climbed to a height of 700 miles in its trajectory. A sub-

The monthly meeting of Cub sequent firing attempt in the Jupi-Scout Pack 71, Biglerville, will be ter program was a virtual failure held at the South Mountain Fairgrounds, near Arendtsville, Friday afternoon soared out of sight in evening at 5:30 o'clock. The meeting will be in the form of a picnic and charter presentation. Parents are requested to take a picnic no immediate reliable estimate of

Mrs. Viola Ecker, Biglerville, is spending the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Walter, and son, Frederick, of York. She attended the graduation exercises of Frederick from Williamstown High School. Mrs. William Shreve and Reuben Gruber, Baltimore, visand Mrs. Earl Ecker and daughter, ited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lucinda, Biglerville, accompanied E. P. Shriver. her to York Friday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bigler. Sunday. ville, will sponsor a trip to the Ralph Vaugh attended the Orioles gree team from York. Refreshments will be served after the

Manual Man ington, D. C., Sunday. The bus will more Memorial Stadium last Frileave from the church at 7:30 a.m.

C. William Harbaugh, Bigler-Richmond, Va., for the New Hol- Robert Anderson and family, Boilland Machine Company. He was accompanied by Mrs. Harbaugh who

Miss Judy Crist, Guernsey, is spending several days at Ocean family, York, spent last weekeend City, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsville, will entertain mem- end with Mr. and Mrs. Eskridge the Millerville College majoring in bers of the graduation class of Biglerville High School, who are members of the congregations of and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cramer vis-Zion Evangelical and Reformed ited last Saturday evening with Mr. Charge at a buffet supper Sunday and Mrs. John Cramer and sons, evening at the parsonage.

The annual memorial and homemen's Insurance Co. has revoked coming service will be held at Glo. R. Cooney, its former president Mills, Sunday afternoon at 3 with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Betchel

The men of Centenary EUB

The Women's Society of World afternoon. Earlier this week an Essex Service of Centenary EUB Church, Getty-burg R. D., visited recently County grand jury indicted Cooney Biglerville, will meet Tuesday and John Darden, a Philadelphia evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home insurance publisher, on charges of of Mrs. James Sandoe, Biglerville

The Youth Fellowship of Centen-The Firemen's Insurance Co. is ary EUB Church, Biglerville, will a member of the Loyalty Group, meet at the church Tuesday eve-Cooney retired last July as presi- ning at 6 o'clock for transportation dent of both. He was drawing an to Fuller Lake where a picnic and

The Firemen's suit charges Mrs. Donald Horst, Biglerville Cooney with "fraudulently" ap- R. 1, is attending her tenth class Donald L. Trimmer Jr., York plying \$668,943 in company funds reunion at Wilson College, Cham- Caples and daughter, of Westminsbersburg, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Coldiron, Stanley Rogers, Scout field exec- of Akron, Ohio, and daughter from art Dom and daughter, Mrs. Edna utive for the Black Walnut Area; New York City, and daughter and Cross Water Clinic at Indiantown junior year at Susquehanna where Crosby Hartzell, of the committee spent Thursday with Mrs. Coldifon's

The King's Daughters Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sansebero, also editor of the campus newspaper and plans for placing the gateway Church, Arendtsville, will meet Mrs. Harry Shabman and literary editor of the college and plans for placing the gateway Church, Arendtsville, will meet Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood the church parlor. The hostesses will be: Mrs. Earl Shreckengost, Mrs. visited her mother, Mrs. Hannah HARRISBURG (A) - Twenty- Wilmer Knouse, Mrs. Ralph Cooley Eckenrode, Sunday. five new indicements were returned and Mrs. Clyde Bream. The proyesterday as a result of the long gram is in charge of Miss Mildred and family, Earl Vaughn and son, Bushey, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Miss Co- Tommy, Emmitsburg; Miss Mary leen Frederick, and Mrs. Eugene Lou Essig, Mrs. Marion Rue, TaHaas, Mrs. Clayton Jester will be neytown, visited the past week with wage minimums as a condition of Legi guest speaker.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shreckengost. of the former's niece, Miss Sandra Harry Turner, Gettysburg; her son, mum wage provision in bidding authority.' Shreckengost, from New Bethlehem Eugene Eckenrode, McSherrystown; regulations. High School, Putneyville, Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Seiples, Frederick;

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HARRISBURC (A) - Dauphin County Court held yesterday that the secretary of property and sup-

Sunday visitors of Samuel D. Sni- rejected bidder on a coal order wealth to set a wage scale and Aspers R. 1, attended the graduation der and sister, Ruth, were: Mrs. in 1956, declared illegal a mini-dictate other conditions beyond its

The suit was brought by Legal those of the United Mine Work-

ton because of the wage provision, Legal Coal maintained. Judge Homer L. Kreider declared the department's award of the contract to Stevens was illegal and restrained the state from

with an offer of \$6.95 a ton.

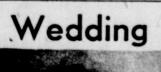
The contract went to Stevens

Coal Co. of Trevorton at \$7.75 &

making payments under the con-Legal Coal had argued that the wage provision constituted "an at-The court, acting in favor of a tempt on the part of the common-

The minimums closely followed

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES





Rowe, Mechanicsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jane, to John W. Basehore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Basehore, E. Middle St. No date has been set for McKnightstown, will meet Monday A missile generally believed to Miss Rowe, who is a graduate of

radio station WCHA, Chambersburg.



Mr. and Mrs. Clai. F. Stambaugh, York Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elmira

Miss Jacobs was graduated from

# elemetary education.

suit to recover \$368,000 of company funds from Cooney.

dling of funds for the Loyalty Group of insurance companies.

TO VISIT JAMBOREE SITE

ways to their points of departure. moves at 186,000 miles per second, enrode, Taneytown.

## the distance and height. Harney

ing Springs.

Miss Jane Stafford, Arlington, Va.,

with another apparently success-

full test accomplished in its inter-

mediate range ballistic missile

(IRBM) program, plans to carry

on development of the Jupit

weapon at least through next No-

After that, the Army will be

test center at Cape Canaveral, on

Florida's east coast. The Defense

Third Known Test

The device hurled up yesterday

half a minute. Sources outside

Washington said the missile at-

tained the height and range planned

for the test, but there was

at the home of Mrs. Ben Marshall The Men's Union Bible class of and Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall,

Ervin Raycob, Manchester, visited

Mrs. Donald Hess and children, Daine and Donnie, Mrs. Betty Bowville, returned home Wednesday ers and sons, Jimmy and Ronnie, after several days' business trip to visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Irvin Raycob, of near Manchester, vacationed in Williamsburg, Va. visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Settle and with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cramer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and family, Winchester, spent last week-Milburn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Settle, York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramer and

fa.nily, Uniontown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cramer family, of Nanty-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kump and Mrs. Effie Fream visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline, Greendirectors said the revocation was Church, Biglerville, will meet at stone, were overnight guests revoted earlier this month at the the parsonage Monday evening at cently of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz. They all visited their uncle, George Kump, Hampstead, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cleveland,

and family, Silver Run.

with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver. Mr. and Mrs. John Yealy, Cross Keys, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. David Yealy and family. Recent visitors of Mrs. Margaret

tion class.

Haines, daughter, Mary, were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines, son, Kenny, Sykesville. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder and daughters, of Reese; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines, Mrs. Catherine Caples, and grandsons, Margaret

> Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Stew-Snider, Mrs. Virginia Klinefelter, Mrs. Claude Fissel, Charles Shildt attended bacca'aureate services at Shippensburg State Teachers College recently. Mary Catherine Shildt is a member of the gradua-

Fowler and daughter, Jane, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Seipler, Frederick,

Mrs. David Little, Mrs. Sterling

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wantz and contracts with the department. William Vaughn.

Mrs. Earl Baumgardner and daugh- Coal Co. of Goodspring. It main- ers. Light that travels to your eyes ter, Littlestown, and Thomas Eck- tained it was the low bidder on an order for 50 tons of anthracite

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# BIGLERVILLE HONORROLLS ARE ANNOUNCED

One hundred eighteen students at Biglerville High School have been named to the honor list for the fourth quarter of the present

The students are: Grade 7-1, Patsy Baldwin, Brenda Bean, Philip Beidler, Ann Bushel, Joan Crist, Roger Crum, John Ernst, Fay Hartzell, Carl Hildebrand, Thomas Hoffman, Robert Lewis, Patsy Roberts and John Shepard.

Grade 7-2, Glenn Olmstead, Judy Funt, Dennis Ebbert, Susan Donharl, Judy Cutshall, Linda Brough and Phyllis Baltzley; Grade 7-3, Jeanne Jacoby; Grade 7-4, Dean Steiner, Carol Swayze, Linda Taylor, Barry Trostle and Caro' Wood-

Grades 8 and 9

Grade 8-1, Carol Bosserman, Linda Bosserman, Barbara Bowers, Harriet Boyer, Natalie Burkhart, Harriet Boyer, Natalie Burkhart, Edna Coble, Carol Diehl, Beverly Elicher, Sara Fox, Lois Funt, Rich-Elicher, Sara Fox, Lois Funt, Richard Graham, Mary Griest; Grade 8-2, Bonnie Bream, Judy Crum, Gertrude Hoffman, Rochelle Hoffnagle, Darlene Lemper, Wayne Lockman, Karl McDannell, Owen McKinney, Clara Miller, Carolyn Musselman, Linda Price, Sharon Riley, Walter Roberts Janet Voehringer; Grade 8-3, Pauline Wright, Donald Wright, Bonnie Staub, Janet Swartz, Rodney Palmer.

Shreve, Janice Slaybaugh. Upper Classes

Slonaker.

McCauslin, Anna Mae Ogden, Ruth Ann Rider; Grade 11-3, Fred Hoffman; Grade 11-4, Jean Heller. Grade 12-1, Nancy Arnold, Doris

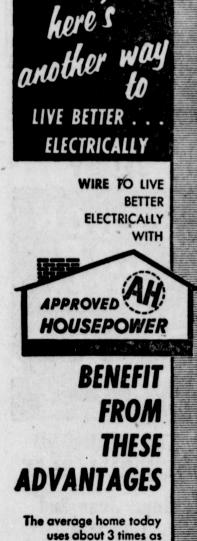
Helen Rex, Patsy Ann Sheaffer; portion of the trail from Susque- carnations. Grade 12-3 and 4, Clair Fetters, hanna to the Potomac River, a dis- Miss Merna Helen Naylor.

### SEEK STATION HERE

WASHINGTON P-The Communications Commission yesterday received an application from the accepted by troop committeeman tions. erick, Md., for a new radio station at Gettysburg, Pa., on 1320 kilocycles, 1 kilowatt, daytime.

#### DISTRICTIONS ENROUTE

SONOMA, Calif. (A) - Today's 16-mile walkathon from Sonoma to Petaluma goes right by a tavern. benediction. Several check cars have been posted along the route to see that none of the more than 100 contestants strays in for a stimulant.



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# **BOYS BECOME** "LIFE SCOUTS"

Paul Bowman and Robert Hahn. members of Littlestown Boy Scout Steve Lewis, Harold Oliver, Ted Life Scout pins, the second highest charge, Orner, Dwayne Singley, Paul award in scouting, were presented The school will be held one week Steiner, Nancy Wenk; Grade 9-3, by Charles E. Ritter, chairman of beginning Monday, June 17, and ton, D. C., chief surgeon and head 9-4. Barbara Arnsberger, Alice Hahn is the son of Mrs. Kathryn tend. F. Hahn, W. Myrtle St.

Crum, David Diehl, Bonnie Haskell, cial candlelight ceremony. Mr. Rit- courses for all classes. The Bible Mansberger, Judith May, Patsy by him; Paul Bowman, art and to His purpose." bookbinding; David Slusser, rowing; Grade 11-1, Carolyn Bake , Rich- Richard Hornberger, swimming, ard Beatty, Judith Bosserman, John safety and first aid; James Kroh, life saving, art and safety: Donald Grade 11-2, Diane Crum, Gerry Arbogast Jr., stamp collecting.

Presents Charter

awarded to Philip Close. Appala- bouquet of carnations. chian Trail plaques, which are retance of approximately 135 miles.

tered Scouts, to Scoutmaster Edgar headquarters. The Court of Awards carnations. concluded with the Scoutmaster's

Future events of Troop 84 follow: headquarters Sunday at 1 p.m., in- of peppermint carnations. stead of the regular meeting on Wednesday, the boys will report at 6 p.m., at headquarters, to go to cousin of the bride, was best man. Natural Dam to prepare the camp The ushers were Fred Bowling, site for the annual week of camp-

16, Gettysburg Battlefield hike. Bus Trip June 7

The annual bus trip for members of the Woman's Community Club of Littlestown and Vicinity will be taken to Allenberry for a buffet dinner and play next Friday, June 7, leaving at 5:30 p.m. from the POS of A hall, E. King St. Arrangements are in charge of the civic service committee, composed of Mrs. Bernard F. Selby, chairman, Mrs. Walter F. Crouse, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. Joseph P. Long, Mrs. Maurice F. Rider, Mrs. Emerson F. June meeting of the Loyalty Class Tickets may be secured from any p.m. Monday at the church. member of that committee.

Explorer Post No. 84 will conduct a paper drive in the community on Saturday, June 15, starting at formed Church will hold their groom left on a wedding trip to 8 a.m. In case of rain on that date, the drive will take place the following Saturday, June 22.

Group Four, consisting of Mrs. LeRoy W. Bish, chairman, Mrs. Harry Weisel, Mrs. J. Ray Reindollar, Mrs. Aaron Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Clarence O. Bankert and Mrs. Robert Graham will be hostesses at the

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Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, right, receive the first copies of the RCA recording the Seminary Schola from Rev. Mr. Edward L. Coady. Rev. Fr. David W. Shaum, director of the Schola, is at Msgr. Sheridan's right. The "te Deum" album marks the 150th anniversary of Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary which will be celebrated during the 1957-58 scholastic year.

# Vacation School

Grade 9-1, Peter Asquith, Robert pins at the Court of Awards will year at the Court Campbell, Jack Frantz, Donna Gil-Wednesday evening at the Scout Lutheran parish house with the pastor, the Rev. Philip Bower in

The Court of Honor opened with School series, "Eible Stories to 5, is a native of Johnstown, Pa. Grade 10-1, Susan Baer, Ruth the pledge to the flag and the offi- Live By," will be used as the study Jean Linah, Evelyn Vines, Mar- ter presented other awards as fol- text for this year will be Romans garet Wentz, Cecelia Yoder; 10-2, lows: Merit badges, Robert Hahn, 8:28, "We know that in everything Linda Baker, Mary Byerly, Phyllis music, art, basketry, which makes God works for good with those who Cashman Donna Ebbert, Joyce a total of 20 merit badges received love Him, who are called according

(Continued from Page 1) and taffeta with a matching pic-

Second class Scout pin was ture hat. She carried a colonial

Mrs. Regina Shultz, sister of the Longanecker, Barbara Parker, plicas of the trail markers, were bride, a bridesmaid, wore a bal-James Smallwood, John Steiner, presented by Luther D. Snyder to lerina-length gown of pink nylon Joan Tate; Grade 12-2, Elaine Pius V. Pautenis Jr., David Slusser chiffon over net and taffeta with Althoff, Nancy Davis, Joyce Ebbert, and Robert Hahn. The plaques are a matching picture hat. She car-Anne May, Eugene Musselman, awarded to those who hike that ried a colonial bouquet of pink idence Hospital Alumni Associa-

> over, another bridesmaid wore a Mr. Ritter, who is also the vice ballerina-length gown of lilac lace president of the Black Walnut Dis- over net and taffeta with a match- he became a graduate member of trict, presented the troop charter on ing picture hat. She carried a Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary behalf of the district, and it was colonial bouquet of yellow carna-

Shirley Toddes, sister of the groom, Gettysburg, bridesmaid.

Reception Is Held Clyde Nelson, Cumberland, Md. Gettysburg; Gordon Smith, Millersing over July 4; Sunday, June ville; Lawrence Flynn, brother of the bride, and Wilbur Martin, cousin of the bride, both of Get-

tysburg. Mrs. Flynn, mother of the bride, wore navy blue.

Flower girls, Deborah Crone, length gowns and matching picture last nine years?" hats. They carried nosegays of pink and white carnations.

Muller and Mrs. Gilbert A. Royston. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 8 Auxiliary Plans Pienie

Officers and teachers of the Chil- Hall after the ceremony, dren's Division of Redeemer's Remonthly session in the church social Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Keefer hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Company No. 1 will take place on live in a newly-built ranch house Sunday, June 9, at Taneytown Me- located at Gettysburg R. 3. morial Park. Each family will take its own picnic supper, and the Catholic High School, is employed group will eat at 4 p.m. Plans for at the Livingston Shoe Company, the affair will be completed at the New Oxford. Mr. Keefer, who atmonthly meeting on Monday, 8 tended Gettysburg High School, is p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mary employed at the A. B. Seifert and Arnold, near town. The June host- Son Construction Company, York. esses assisting Mrs. Arnold will be Out-of-town guests were from Mrs. Ruth Sneeringer, Mrs. Elva West Virginia, Lancaster, Millers-Weaver and Mrs. Dorothy Burgoon. ville, Cumberland, Frederick, Vir-Those desiring transportation to ginia, Michigan, Kansas and Texas. the Arnold home should meet at

the engine house at 7:45 p.m. The council of Grace Lutheran Church will hold its June meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday at the church, Two Taverns. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the same time at

HOTEL GETTYSBURG

# At Emmitsburg MOUNT GRAD TO Taneytown of Life Scout and received their pins at the Court of Awards this year at the Flice Free Addition and received their pins at the Court of Awards this year at the Flice Free Addition ADDRESS CLASS.

Dr. Philip A. Caulfield, Washing-Miriam Guise, Kermit Jacoby, Don- the troop committee. Scout Bowman sessions will be held from 9 to 11:30 of the department of surgery at ald McCauslin Texas McCurry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. a.m. All children from the age of Providence Hospital, Washington, D. Betty Sillik, Jessie Taylor; Grade Bowman, Prince St., and Scout three years up are invited to at- C., who will deliver the address to the 107 graduates of Mount St. The new 1957 Vacation Church Mary's College, Emmitsburg, June

Dr. Caulfield completed his premedical studies at Mount St. Mary's and was graduated from Georgetown Medical School in 1929. Folng a surgery residence at St.

Vincent's Hospital in New York City, he returned to begin practice in Washington in 1933. In 1934 he was appointed clinical professor of surgery and professor of surgical anatomy. In 1950 he was appointed chief of staff at Providence Hospital. He is also senior attending dren's Hospitals.

Active in civic organizations Dr. Triendly Sons of St. Patrick, Provtion and the Georgetown Clinical Society. He is presently on the Shield Medical Service. In 1955 Medical fraternity.

During World War II Dr. Caul-Monocacy Broadcasting Co., Fred- Luther D. Snyder in the name of Miss Barbara Keefer, sister of field was a consultant at Walter the Littlestown Lions and Rotary the groom, Gettysburg who was Reed Hospital. He is now consultant Clubs, the sponsoring organizations. also bridesmaid, wore a ballerina- at the National Institute of Health. Mr. Snyder in turn gave the length gown of mint green nylon He is a member of the American charter, which represents 45 regis- chiffon over net and taffeta with College of Surgeons, the Medical a matching picture hat. She car- Society of Washington, D. C., and A. Wolfe, to be displayed at Scout ried a colonial bouquet of yellow the Washington Academy of Sur- held Friday evening in St. Aloysius

> honorary LLD. from Mount St. Girl Scouts. Approximately 125 wore a ballerina-length gown of Mary's at commencement exercises Brownies, leaders, parents and All those interested in a capoe yellow nylon lace over net and together with Rev. Michael Gil- friends were in attendance. safety and instruction course at taffeta with a matching picture loegly, Scranton, Pa.; Rev. John Sterner's Dam, will meet at Scout hat. She carried a colonial bouquet Conroy, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and participated in the program, which Rev. Emmett Gallagher, Alexandria,

# Jury Won't Believe

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A)-Alfred Garcia testified in Federal tory of Girl Scouting, Jean Horn-Court his head was hurt in an accident last November and he had Girl Scout, Barbara Pittenturf; been having headaches ever since. A defense attorney in the work-Westminster, Md., and Margaret men's compensation case asked: Smith, Gettysburg, both cousins of "You get drunk on the average of the bride, wore pink ballerina- once a wek and you have for the the wings on the girl's uniforms.

"Yes sir," replied Garcia. A reception was held in Xavier tell this court that getting drunk never gave you a headache?"

"No sir," Garcia replied. It took the jury five minutes to

decide against Garcia.

After the reception the bride and was attired in a lavender sheath The annual family picnic of the complemented by white accessories. Ladies' Auxiliary to the Alpha Fire When they return the couple will

Mrs. Keefer, who attended Delone

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shaum. The slate was presented names to their leaders. by Sylvia Howarth. Newly-elected officers were installed by Mabel Reifsnyder.

from the Merle Norman Cosmetic patrons. Studio in Baltimore, demonstrated beauty treatment and the proper application of make-up.

A "pot luck" supper will be held for Ki-Wives June 19 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Smith. The next meeting will be held September 23 at the Taney Inn.

Smith and Miss Pat Wantz.

Wednesday evening at the home of in the community, numbering 24 Miss Sandra MacPherson, near Ta- members; Susan Collins is transsurgeon at Georgetown and Chil- neytown, honoring Miss Fairy Frock ferring to Troop 12, Miss Mary Rita who will be married on June 30 Redding, leader. Mrs. Edwin W. to S/3C Robert Flickinger. Seven- Elder Jr., now in Germany with teen guests from Westminster, her husband and family, was one Caulfield has served as president Union Bridge and Taneytown at- of the original leaders of Troop 45. tended the shower.

## Littlestown

Fly-Up ceremonies for the mem-Dr. Caulfield will receive the troop were officially welcomed as

All of the girls of the troop was as follows: Announced by Peggy Altoff - flag ceremony with Linda Sentz carrying the American flag, Roberta Cookson, the Girl Source Of Headaches Carolyn Kump as guards; pledge Scout flag, Sharon Zumbrum and to the flag; Brownie Promise; "America The Beautiful"; a hisberger: requirements to become a activities of Brownie Troop 45, Martha Ritter.

At this time in the program, the mothers of troop leaders pinned The Scout Laws, repeated after the lighting and placement of a The defense: "Do you mean to candle, were given by Jane Base hoar, Susan Collins, Carolyn Davis, Linda Hess, Carol Flickinger, Judy Koontz, Linda Smith, Barbara Smith, Marianne Rudisill and Judy Knight, after which all the troop sang the troop song, "Whene'er You Make A Promise."

> Pins Presented The slogan and the sign were given by Linda Keefer and Peggy Myers; the salute and handshake,

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sock; the motto, Rebecca Keagy and Beverly Morehead; the Girl Scout Promise, Barbara Muller. The leaders, Mrs. John Kump, Mrs. Emerson F. Muller and Mrs. William R. Keefer, presented the Girl Scout pins to the troop members and all sang the Girl Scout song, and "Farewell to Brownies" to the tune of "Rock-a-Bye Baby. Brownie Troops 51 and 56 entertained with several songs, together with the new fly-ups and a pantomime on "In A Cottage." The program concluded with a reading "What Is A Girl" by Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, chairman of the

accompanist. Mrs. Muller spoke briefly congratulating the girls on their having passed the tenderfoot training to enter Girl Scouting, and thanking the troop committee, who assisted with the program and prepared the refreshments; and the troop aides, Mary Ritter, Joyce Breighner, and Mary Gail Gouker, who attend the meetings regularly and assist with the activities.

Sally Bankert and La Donna Hart-

Displa Projects Mrs. Muller extended an invitation to the parents of the Brownies to participate in Littlestown Day a Camp Happy Valley on Sunday and if not to take a picnic for the evening meal, then to visit the camp during the day. It was also will preside at the graduation of TANEYTOWN - Esther Harner announced that Day Camp will be the 107 seniors. was elected president of the Ki- held the week of June 17 at Camp Wives Club at a recent meeting at Valley, and that registrations must Gallagher was graduated from the the Taney Inn. Others elected were: be in by June 3. Swimming in-

shake, and taps, refreshments were for the Diocese of Richmond, Va., served. Souvenir programs, prepared in 1921. After serving as assistant Mrs. Clara Simms, beautician by John Kump, were given to the pastor at Fredericksburg and Win-

Guests at the meeting were: Mrs. their three years, they were awarded Rita's in Alexandria in 1947. Frederick Teeter, Mrs. Mary Jane first prize for their window display during Girl Scout Week. Troop 45 A surprise bridal shower was held will be the largest Girl Scout Troop

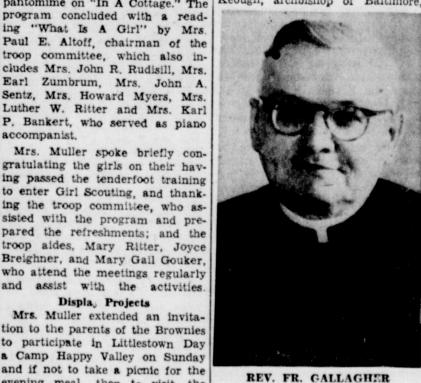
# Acquit Physician

NORRISTOWN, Pa. AP-A Phil- Approximately 150 wedding guests adelphia physician, last defendant attended. to go on trial here in Montgomery | The bride and groom left on a County's phase of the Philadelphia wedding trip of unannounced des- Chief Stanley Zartman of Monarea vice ring investigation, was tination. For going away, the county court yesterday.

were insufficient grounds to confocal points of the investigation. burg.

# PRIEST TO GET DEGREE JUNE 5 JAYCEES NAME

The Rev. Emmett P. Gallagher, pastor of St. Rita's Church, Alexandria, Va., will receive the honorary LL.D degree at the 149th June 5. The Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, archbishop of Baltimore,



A native of Lansford, Pa., Fr. public schools there and then vice president, Jerre Musser; secre- structions will take place the weeks worked in the coal mines until he tary, Daisy Reifsnider; treasurer, of July 1 and July 8 and girls wish- entered Mount St. Mary's in 1913. Alice Fock; liaison officer, Helen Du- ing to participate should give their Graduated in 1917, he continued his studies for the priesthood at Following the Girl Scout Hand- Mount St. Mary's and was ordained chester, Va., he became ill and A display of articles, made by convalesced first at Charlottesville, Troop 45 during their three years Va., and then at St. Patrick's as Brownies, was arranged by Mrs. Church, Spangler, Pa. Returning William Keefer, including a com- to Virginia he served as assistant plete history in scrapbook form, pastor at St. Mary's Church, Norwith snapshots, from the day of folk, Va., until he was named pastor registration on september 28, 1955, of St. Francis parish, Staunton, to the present. One of the distinc- Va., where he remained for twenty tions of the group is that each of years. He became pastor of St.

(Continued from Page 1) streamers.

Reception Follows Mrs. Carbaugh wore a pink gown with a matching hat. She carried a spray bouquet of pink and white rosebuds.

the ceremony in St. Aloysius Hall. ty.

acquitted of morals charges in bride chose a powder blue dress ed as a good swimmer. with white accessories. Upon their Judge Harold G. Knight sus- return, they will reside at 55 E. ained a defense motion that there Railroad St., Gettysburg.

Mrs. Yingling was graduated vict Dr. A. Samuel Manstein, 43. from Delone Catholic High School Eisenhower's two new helicopters He was accused by 19-year-old with the class of 1956, and is em- landed for the first time on the bers of Brownie Troop 45 were Maxine Milder of Merion, Pa., of ployed by the Littlestown Manu- White House grounds yesterday. committing two immoral acts with facturing Company. Mr. Yingling Hall, when the 25 girls of the her last June at the estate of Mr. attended Delone Catholic High Ranger helicopters have been and Mrs. James Worden near Am- School and is now employed by making practice landings in a bler. The estate was one of the John Snyder, contractor, in Gettys- spacious park south of the White

# Taneytown

Harry Dougherty Jr., Robert commencement exercises at Mount Boone and Earl Lookingbill were St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, on elected directors of the Taneytown Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held recently.

Work of painting the park grandstand was completed today.

Prizes will be awarded at the Bicycle Safety Rodeo to be held June 15. Trooper Dunn will speak on bicycle safety and a movie on this subject will be shown.

The field events will be in charge of the following: Hitting the target Marlin Rittase, Earl Lookingbill; egg event, Ed Sauble, Eugene Vaughn; quick decision, Elwood Harner, Robert Boone; change in balance, Glenn Bollinger, Arthur Garvin; obstacle race, Tommy Phillips, Guy Morrison; emergency stop, James Fair, James Fream; stock race, George Fream, Russell Walker. The awards will be presented by Mayor Raymond Perry. Age groups will be from six to eleven years and twelve to sixteen years of age. The event will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In case of rain the rodeo will be held the following Saturday. Each entry must have an application blank signed by their parent or guardian. The blanks are available at each of the schools in town.

Plans also are under way for the annual fishing rodeo to be held at the Rod and Gun pond on July 27. Arrangements are being made for a Jaycee concession at the fire-

men's carnival. Officers will be elected at the next meeting. All members are Lrged to

## **DEATHS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ATHENS, Greece (A) - Gen. Stephen Sarafis, 66, leftist leader in parliament and guerrilla hero against the Nazi occupation in World War II, died yesterday.

CLEVELAND (A) - Johnny Kilbane, 68, world featherweight boxing champion from 1912 to 1923 and municipal clerk of courts since 1952, died yesterday.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (A)-Hilda Johnston Butterfield, 73, known as Lady Butterfield, founder of Children of Fighting Forces dered rosebuds tied with white satin scribed as a movement for world peace, died yesterday.

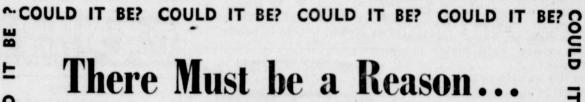
#### GIRL, 13, DROWNS

MONTOURSVILLE, Pa. (A) -Sherry April, 13, of nearby Loyalsock Twp. drowned yesterday in Of Morals Charge A reception was held following Loyalsock Creek, Lycoming Coun-

She was swimming with a companion, Patty Ealer, when she disappeared under the water, Police toursville said Sherry was regard-

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The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Severe Storm Causes Heavy ghosts-if they trouble you!

ing was destroyed. A large number of trees were delimbed or uprooted and a num-

ber of houses and barns lost portions of roofs and sidings. At the A. B. Martin farm, the storm described as "twisting

about," demolished the barn and scattered parts of it over a half- There's so much more I should have mile radius. entire family had been in the yard And had the good intent to do

watching an airplane which was All little things I meant to do, flying toward Gettysburg. The And would do now-Oh, sad refrainplane turned back as if the pilot were frightened by the storm and If but the chance were mine again. "we looked over and saw the black Perhaps too long in bed I'd stay cloud coming over the hill. It was a Or by some whim was led to stay. funny looking cloud unlike the To see a friend I could have gone said. "The family fled to the house. But now too late, the wish is vain; It was awfully dark and straw I'll never have the chance again. from the barn and parts of the live lost again, and yet again, barn began to blow around the house. We heard the crackling and though at first the barn was on And grateful words I could have fire. We were just about to call wind was blowing the barn around." If but the chance again I had.

Couple Is Wed Sunday Evening In Local Church: At a double ring ceremony performed Sunday eve- June 2-Sun rises 5:33: sets 8:23 ning in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Miss Ruth Virginia Kendlehart, daughter of former Borough Councilman and June 5-First quarter.

June 12-Full moon. Mrs. Joseph D. Kendlehart, West June 20-Last quarter. Middle street, and Roland Jay Lohuis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lohuis, Sheboygan, Wis. were united in marriage.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox

6 Biglerville Seniors Are Home From Trip: Six senior FFA students at Biglerville High School and their instructor. Cecil R. Snyder, and his wife have returned from an eight-day educational tour which covered eight states and 2,000 miles.

The trip was the sixth in the last ten years to be taken by Biglerville FFA students.

Visits were made to the Timken Vocational High School, Canton, Ohio; Swift and company, Chicago; College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin; Dearborn, Mich.; Detroit; Niagara Falls and Watkins Glen.

The trip was made in two cars driven by Harold Guise and Mr. Snyder, Others in the group in-John Hoffman, Robert Decker, Wayne Ecker, Fred Casman and Arthur Myers.

Brothers Wed Twin Sisters On Saturday: The Misses Jane Eleanor and Jean Ellen Talbott, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Talbott, Westminster, became the brides of Ralph Glenn and Carl Bell Taylor, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor, Biglerville, in a double ceremony performed Sunday evening at the Church of the Brethren in Westminster.

County Couple Wed Sunday In Local Church: Miss Madylin B Null, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Null, of Greenmount, and C. Samuel Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Daley, East Lincoln avenue, were married Sunday afternoon at St. James Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Wilson Harner, of Myersville, Md., brother-in-law of the bride, assisted by the Rev Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of the church.

Ruth A. Kime Weds Student Saturday: Charles Moore Polley. a student of Gettysburg College and son of Mrs. Carrie J. Polley, Harrisburg, and Ruth Anna Kime, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Kime, 143 East Middle street, were. married Saturday afternoon at St. James Lutheran Church. The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh performed the double ring ceremony.

R. L. Crouse In Elected As New Head Of Lions: The semi-monthly meeting of the Littlestown Lions

people, but there never has been a real ghost! They are all imaginations of the mind. Ghosts of fear, who work overtime trying to get us to believe that they are real Ghosts of the body that we give mind-room to, and mistrust our good doctors - who have never

Many a book has recorded stories of ghosts in castles and lonely ing done any business. lanes-but no one has ever cap-One Week (By Carrier) \_ 25 Cents tured one. Many people have a \_ \$3 25 regular family of ghosts, harbored \$6.50 within them, and some seem to \_ \$13 00 enjoy the upkeep, false as it all Five Cents is. But though people do not believe Per Year \$10 00 in ghosts, they do nothing about \_ \$5 00 ridding them from their lives.

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ghosts are believed in by many. To be happy and free of mind. dismiss all thought of ghosts, Bequeath them to no one! George estimate, the contracts could be Herbert said: "'Undress your soul signed and returned, and private at night ' not by self-examination, but by shedding, as you do your garments, the daily sins whether of insurance policies. omission or of commission, and you will wake a free man with a new ers already have been placed on life." That is a way to treat your a standby basis to handle dam-

Damage: A slashing, tearing wind Our Creator never meant that and rain storm Saturday afternoon we should worried and upset by caused damage running into thou- unreal things, like crossing, in adsands of dollars in this section vance, bridges that later prove to A barn at the farm of A. B. Mar- be non-existent, nor by ghosts that tin, Gettysburg R. 4, was destroye only live in people's imagination \* The Hunterstown gun club build- Be free. Have nothing to do with ghosts of any description!

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# Just Folks

usual storm cloud," Mrs. Martin And had I known I would have gone.

heard the fire department when it got a little lighter and we saw that the Copyright, 1957, by Edgar A. Guest

## THE ALMANAC

Moon sets 11:52 p.m. Sun rises 5:32; sets 8:24. MOON PHASES

club was held Thursday evening. The following officers were elected for the 1947-48 term: President, R. L. Crouse; first vice president, Harry T. Harner; second vice president, John F. Feeser; third vice president, John R. Bloom: treasurer, Edgar A. Wolfe: secrefor one year, W. E. Koons, John principal for the jointure Legore and Leonard S. Kerschner; song leader, George G. Collins; tait





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STARTING SUNDAY James Darren Laurie Carroll "RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS" "DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK"

# Today's Talk FLOOD AGENCY Ghosts are very real to many MAY BE EARLY

WASHINGTON (P-Meet a government agency which may go out of business without ever hav-

The Federal Flood Indemnity Administration, created by Congress last year to insure householders and businesses against flood loss is a potential victim of this year's economy wave.

"We're ready to start morations now," said FFIA ( know what's going to happen." Stacks Of Forms

The agency is holding stacks of contract forms, prepared for signature, stuffed in envelopes and addressed to thousands of insur-

Within 30 days, FFIA officials insurance agents across the country could be selling federal flood

Some 5,000 private claim adjustage claims arising from the next flood disaster

Miss Reverse Vote

But no policies can be sold unless the House reverses the vote by which it recently rejected a 14 million dollar appropriation needed to put FFIA in business The Senate has approved the funds, but conferees from the two chambers last week failed to compromise their deadlock. . .

New votes must be taken, and rescue FFIA from entering the

limbo of lost bureaus. The House has one other choice deal with their responsibilities in Mrs. Martin said today that the And much of it I could have done suggested by its Appropriation the atomic era. Committee. It could vote about \$325,000 to keep FFIA alive as a those are parts of the program ning the program.

tamer, Sterling J. Wisostzkey.

Adams County Joint School system right. came into existence Thursday evening at the Biglerville High School

The jointure was effected at 9:10 o'clock when the last signature of 30 members of the six school dislast of ten copies of the articles of agreement between the various

School districts in the jointure are Arendtsville, Bendersville, Biglerville, Butler, Menallen and Tyrone townships.

The merged board named the following officers: Dr. J. L. Boyer, Arendtsville, president: Elliott Taylor, Butler township, vice president; Willis H. Lady, Biglerville, secretary, and Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville, treasurer.

With its own organization completed the board elected Leslie V. Stock, supervising principal of the tary, Chester S. Byers; directors Biglerville schools as supervising



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#### Will Host Social **Workers Meeting**

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (A) - This summer U. S. Lutheran churches history in this country.

on Wittenberg College campus Aug. minister's home.

An estimated 500 of the denomination's top leaders are expectthe House may get its chance to ed to meet with the social welfare decide next Monday whether to workers from the federation's 57 member churches in 29 countries. The intensive four-day study will

"planning group" with instruc- which might benefit from more tions to spend another year plan. study, but he said he doesn't relish the idea of keeping FFIA in moth-Meistrell acknowledged that balls.

"I don't think it would be adtwister, Clayton L. Evans; Lion vantageous or necessary," he react more quickly than men to said. "After months and months of dramatic situations, but that men's working with the insurance in- interest builds to a higher peak. Six Upper County School Dis- dustry, I think we have a product tricts Affect Merger: The upper that can be sold at a price that's

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# **ACQUIT 2 MEN** OFBOMBING **NEGRO CHURCH**

MONTGOMERY, Ala, (P)-Despite, a prosecutor's warning that further racial violence in Montgomery might result from acquittal, a white male jury Thursday cleared two white men of charges of dynamiting a Negro church.

To the cheering approval of a packed courtroom, the jury came in after 95 minutes' deliberation with a verdict of acquittal for Raymond C. Britt Jr. and Sonny Kyle Livingston Jr.

The prosecutor said an acquittal would say "it's all right" to bomb Negro churches and homes -and might lead to retaliation. The defense countered that it would serve notice "that we are not going to yield another inch in fighting for our way of life." Prosecutor William F. Thetford announced that two other charges against Britt would not be tried for two months.

Postpone Second Case Also postponed from scheduled trial now was a capital case against two other white men charged with participating in the bombing of four Negro churches

and the homes of two pro-inte-

gration ministers Jan. 10. Britt, 27, and Livingston, 19, will act as host to the first inter- were tried only for the bombing national church-sponsored meetings of the Hutchinson St. Baptist of social workers in Protestant Church The charge carried from next fall. 2 to 10 years' imprisonment on Producer Leonard Sillman is The Lutheran World Federation conviction. James D. York, 52, presenting T. C. Jones, the imis sponsoring the event, the Luther- and Henry Alexander, 27, face personator star of "New Faces of an World Conference on Social possible death sentences on a '56," in a show that will satirize Responsibility. Sessions will be hel charge of dynamiting a Negro Norma Shearer as Juliet, Katha-

Aaron.

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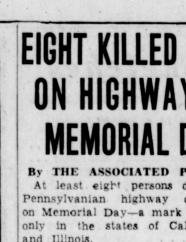
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NEW YORK (A) - One man's impressions of seven famous actresses will go on the summer theater circuit prior to a Broadway run

rine Hepburn as Rosalind, Tallulah Bankhead as Cleopatra, Bette Davis as Lady Macbeth, Judy Holliday NEW YORK P - Laughter as Portia, Ethel Merman as Kathdoesn't ease tension while watching erine in "Taming of the Shrew," an exciting show, says Martin and Marilyn Monroe as the Ophelia of "Othello."

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# ON HIGHWAYS MEMORIAL DA during the feature race at the At least eight persons died in Shippenville Speedway. Killed Pennsylvanian highway crashes were Mary Lou Lindey, 8, daugh-

on Memorial Day-a mark topped ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindey, only in the states of California Slipper Rock, Pa., R. 1, and

In addition, five other persons and Mrs. Harold Brunn, Gibsonia, met violent or accidental deaths Pa., R. 1. during the holidy-including two girls who were killed when a wheel flew off a stock racing car were injured as the wheel from at Clarion, Pa., and flew into a the stock car of Ted Wise, Hubcrowd of spectators.

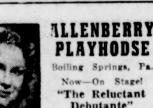
Two Pittsburgh district girls protective netting and landed were killed Thursday night in a among the crowd. Wise was not headon crash at Jefferson borough hurt in the resulting crash. in Allegheny County. The wreck marred an otherwise perfect Memorial Day record in that county. Those killed were identified as Carmilla Marm, 19, of Pleasant Hills, and Joan Scarborough, 20, of Clairton, Pa. Two other persons were hurt in the accident.

Killed By Daughter's Car A Carbondale, Pa, woman met her death in an unusual highway mishap in front of her own home

-struck by her daughter's auto-

mobile. The victim, Mrs. Dinah

Allen, 76, was standing on the



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Pa., to park the car. Police said

apparently the younger woman

missed the brake pedal and put her foot on the gas pedal instead.

The car raced ahead 40 feet before

the daughter could bring it to a

The tragedy at Clarion occurred

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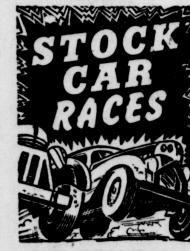
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Moose

GETTYSBURG

LITTLE LEAGUE

Friday's Score

Glenn L. Pream, 11; Moose, 2.

Tuesday's Game

Moose (Keefer 0-1) vs. Lions (Big-

Exploding for nine runs in the

top of the second and third innings,

trounced the Moose 11-2 Friday

evening before a big crowd. The

win gives the Breammen undisputed

possession of second place and drops

Rick Jones went the distance for

the Yanks to win his first game

against one setback. Jones struck

out eight men and allowed three

passes. Gary Fair, who did a fine

added to the landslide of runs.

Moose Tally

The Bream defense was at its best

line-drive stabs by Steve Olson and

R. Redding, rf \_\_ 4 1 1 0 0 0

S. Jones, 3b \_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 0 0

McDermitt, 2b \_\_ 3 1 2 1 2

Gilbert, 1b. rf \_\_ 3 0 1 3 0

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The Moose tallied one run in the

the fourth.

Aspers, rf

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Sleichter, 3b

Stokes, 1f

Greiner, cf

b-R. Plank

Time: 1:40.

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on Ned Garver's four-hitter. Wash- fielder Ronnie Redding and saving

the Moose to third.

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By ED WILKS The Associated Press

It was a merry month of May for the Philadelphia Phillies, who suddenly took on the look of a contender in that National League race by elbowing in with the likes Rotary of Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Mil- G. L. Bream \_\_\_\_ 2 1 .667

Figured a fifth or fourth-place Lions finisher at best and nowhere near the Big Three in pre-season calculations, the Phillies were sixth, five games out of first on May 1. Today June 1, they're tied with ham 0-0). Milwaukee for third place 21/2 games from first and a half-game from second, with a .667 run (18-9) since the first of May.

Only Cincinnatt, with a 20-7 record (.741), topped the Phils in that span as the Redlegs hustled into the league lead. Brooklyn was an almost-break-even 14-12 (.538). And Milwaukee was a horrible 13-14 (.481) as the Braves tumbled out of first place.

Win As Braves Lose

The Phils have done it with a blend of rookies and veterans, although it was a trio of old-timers who hoisted the club into a tie for third with a 2-1 victory over the loss, his first in two decisions second-place Brooklyn last night while the Braves were losing 4-3 in the second on singles by Steve to the St. Louis Cardinals. Cincinnati was rained out.

Robin Roberts won his fifth on to Charlie Sleichter. The Garagea six-hitter and Willie Jones' two- men came right back in the thir run triple in the fourth inning— to send in five more runs. Stahle after Gran Hamner had ended and Olson pounded out two-base young Don Drysdale's string of hits while Ronnie Redding and Tom hitless innings against the Phils McDermitt lashed clean singles. at 10 2-3 with a one-out double in Walks to Mike Treas and Sleichter

The New York Giants rallied to beat Pittsburgh 3-2 in the other and a single by McDermitt gave NL game. 4-Game Lead For Sox

In the American, the Chicago White Sox got some help from the second division and opened their bottom of the third when a pair biggest lead yet—four games—as of errors put Lynn Keefer on third Bob Keegan spun his first shutout and Cletus Redding's single to left in three years with a four-hitter drove in the runner. In the fourth that beat Detroit 6-0. Seventh Bob Greiner drew a walk, went to place Baltimore clipped New second on Ted Gilbert's ground-out, York's runner-up Yankees 3-1 on an error and tallied when Gary Ray Moore's five-hit pitching, and Fair grounded to second. the sixth-place Kansas City A's trimmed third-place Cleveland 3-1 with spectacular plays from out-

ington defeated Boston 3-2. Roberts, who has lost six, Tommy McDermitt. couldn't escape a home-run pitch. giving up his 15th and Roy Campanella's seventh in the seventh in- for three trips at bat, including ning, but became the first Phil- two doubles, three runs scored and adelphia pitcher to beat the Dodg- a trio of runs batted in. Cletus ers this season as the Phillies won Redding paced the losers with two their seventh in the last 10. It safeties for three at bats with an was Brooklyn's third defeat in the rbi. last five games-all one-run deci- Glenn L. Bream ab r h po a e

sions. Bonus kid Lindy McDaniel was wild and gave the Braves nine Fairman, cf hits. But the Cards backed him Olson, ss ..... up with 11 hits against rookie J. Redding, ss \_ 0 0 0 0 Juan Pizarro with Eddie Kasko, Chrismer, c 4-for-4 and driving in two runsthe tying marker in the sixth and the winner in the eighth. Wally Moon scored the run that made t 3-3, after doubling to stretch Stable, If \_\_\_\_\_ 3 3 3 0 0 his hitting streak to 24 games.

Shutout For Keegan Willie Mays upped his string to 9 games with an eighth-inning louble and then came home with he Giants' winning run on Ray Katt's sacrifice fly as Al Worthington beat the Pirates in relief.

Keegan, a 35-year-old righthand-

er who hadn't won since last September and didn't have a complete game since last August, breezed to his first shutout since May 21, 1954, on Sherm Lollar's two-run homer in the first and Walt Dropo's grand-slammer in the eighth. Dropo's the only major leaguer with two bases-loaded homers this season. It was the first C. Redding, If \_\_ 3 0 2 0 0 1957 shutout for the Tigers (last R. Fair, 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 0 1 blanked by Yankee Tom Sturdivant on Aug. 26, 1956), who also were the victims of Keegan's last whitewashing and also his last victory.

Frank Lary, who led the AL with 21 victories for the Tigers last year, lost his seventh-and was the target of Dave Philley's bat-in-hand charge after brushing the Sox outfielder back from the plate. Umpire Ed Rommel and C. Redding. 2b: Olson, Chrisme catcher Frank House intercepted Philley on his run to the mound. Fourth For Garver

Moore, 31 today, was bothered only by Hank Bauer and Joe Collins, who had two hits each off the Oriole righthander. Al Pilarcik Out by: Jones-8; G. Fair-9. Base Duttera, rf drove in two runs with a homer and sacrifice fly against loser Bob

Garver, who had a three-hitter against Detroit in his last start, granted the Tribe just four sin- Stock Cars Will gles for his fourth victory. The A's supported him with three doubleplays and Billy Hunter's tworun homer off loser Cal McLish.

An error and singles by Whitey Herzog and Jim Lemon gave the Senators their edge over six-game winner Tom Brewer, who lost his fourth. Truman Clevenger, without a decision in 34 games for the Nats until last Monday, now has two consecutive victories in relief.

College Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS District 2 final) Juniata 10 Elizabethtown 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	New York	23	16	.590	4
	Cleveland	22	17	.564	5
	Detroit	21	20	.512	7
	Boston	21	21	.500	71
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_	Baltimore	15	24	.385	12
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2	Toda	y's	Sched	lule	

3 Detroit at Chicago-Hoeft (1-1) or Boston at Washington-Nixon (2-1) vs Stobbs (0-9). Baltimore at New York-Johnson

(2-5) vs. Kucks (2-4). Cleveland at Kansas City-Garcia (1-2) vs. Burnette (3-2). Tomorrow's Schedule the Glenn L. Bream Yankees Boston at Washington

Monday's Schedule

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behin
Cincinnati	26	14	.650	_
Brooklyn	23	15	.605	2
Milwaukee	23	16	.590	21/2
Philadelphia	23	16	.590	21/2
St. Louis	19	19	.500	6
New York	17	23	.425	9
Chicago	12	24	.333	12
Pittsburgh	11	28	.289	14
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li (3-6) or Miller (0-1) vs. Friend (3-4).

Chicago at Cincinnati-Rush (0-6) stein (1-3) A walk to Treas, Stahle's double

Brooklyn at Philadelphia - Newcombe (4-4) vs. Sanford (5-1). the Yanks their last pair of runs in St. Louis at Milwaukee-Jackson (3-1) or Wehmeier (2-4) vs. Spahn (5-2).

> Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at Philadelphia St. Louis at Milwaukee New York at Pittsburgh (2) Chicago at Cincinnati (2) Monday's Schedule Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Only games scheduled. LITTLESTOWN

New York at Pittsburgh

# LITTLE LEAGUE

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S	Vets	5	1	.83
3	Eagles	3	3	.50
i	Lions	3	3	.50
S	Giants	1	5	.16
0	Friday's Score			
1	Lions, 15; Giants, 6.			

two walks, two errors and a double by Tom Gingrow.

Giants.

Ken Stuller, Lions hurler, fanned 11 and walked one while giving up Park. no hits in five innings. Bob Weaver pitched the final frame. Louis Orn-

Gilbert, 1b, rf 3 0 1 3 0 1	walked nine.	
c-Hartman 1 0 0 0 0 0		r
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G. Fair, p 3 0 0 0 2 0		3
Keefer, 3b 3 1 0 0 2 0		1
Miller, rf 1 0 0 1 0 0		2
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a-Bruce 1 0 1 0 0 0		1
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Fox, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0	Reynolds, rf, lf 0	0
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b-Struck out for Greiner in 6th		
c-Struck out for Gilbert in 6th	Totals 30 1	5
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Glenn L. Bream 045 200-11	D. Baeshoar, If 2	0
	E. Ruggles, If 1	0
RBI's: R. Redding, Olson (3),		
Stahle (3), McDermitt (3), G. Fair,	S. Basehoar, ss 3	1
C. Redding. 2b: Olson, Chrismer,		1

on Balls, off: Jones-3; G. Fair-4. WP-Jones (1-1), LP-G. Fair (1-1). Totals . Umpires: Kitzmiller and Dayhoff. Score by innings: Giants

8, Stuller 11, B. Weaver 3; BB-NASCAR stock car drivers will Orndorff 9, Stuller 1, B. Weaver 5; be in action tonight at the Lincoln umpires-Mackley and Feeser.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

HITTING - Eddie Kasko, Car- Schenectady 14, Syracuse 4 Buddy Able, Geen Gloodling and dinals, went 4-for4, driving in two Reading 4, Albany 1 Try Funk, the previous race win- runs, the first tying the score in Binghamton 10, Springfield 4 ners, will be seen in action along the sixth and the second clinching a 4-3 victory in the eighth against Tonight's program, which starts the Braves.

at 8:30 o'clock will include three PITCHING-Bob Keegan, White 10-lap heats, one 12-lap consola- Sox, gained his first shutout in 1761/2, Philadelphia, knocked out vice to the middle-aged and elder- old, Barbizon, took on nine rivals Spence. The teacher is Sara Miller. Penn State 5 St. John's 0 (NCAA tion, one 5-lap trophy dash, and the three seasons and first victory and Clarence Hinnant, 173, Washing- ly from the California Public while toting top weight of 126 complete same of the year with a ton. four-hit, 6-0 triumph over Tigers PARIS, France - Ralph Dupas, Keep your intake of vitamin C The English language is used by that lifted Chicago into four-game 140, New Orleans, and Seraphin high and your blood pressure and American League lead.

## BRAVES OFFER BULLETS WILL PENN STATE'S MILWAUKEE (A) - The Mil-

waukee Braves, in deep trouble in left field, have offered the Cardinals three players for outfielder Del Ennis, it was learned today but St. Louis General Manager By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Frank Lane apparently wants

Whether it's pitching, hitting or more. The slumping Braves, now tied fielding, big Cal Emery, a sophomore, is the player Penn State for third with the Philadelphia will depend on to get to the top Phillies, offered the Cardinals a front line pitcher, either Ray Crone or Gene Conley, utility outfielder Chuck Tanner, and prob-

ably relief hurler Dave Jolly. Braves spokesman declined to comment on the players involved. but General Manager John Quinn said he had conferred with Lane,

who is in Milwaukee. "We are still far apart," said both Quinn and Lane.

Lane said he was interested in started two doubleplays as he pitching, but added "before I let strapped the St. John's bats a guy like Ennis go, I'd want a

# Notre Dame also clinched a series berth with a 6-1 victory over DOUG FORD

Masters champion Doug Ford, taking command of the Wykagyl Springfield won the first game 9-4 Round Robin Golf Tournament behind righthander Bill Sullivan. with two rounds to play, said to-Connecticut took the second, 4-3. day, "I'm playing so well, it scares me."

Then he added:

"I've been on this streak since last September. I'm keeping my Penn State's series opponents fingers crossed. I just hope it can be settled tonight at Gastonia, lasts through the National Open Stevens Trade School in Lancaster, could prove disastrous. meets Florida State in the District | Today Ford is in first place

The Teachers eliminated holder of the professional golf and no centers or tackles.

Two Brilliant Rounds

Going into the semi-final round plus-28. He moved ahead of the early front runner, Ben Hogan, Sports In Brief who dropped to second with plus 21. In third place was Sam Snead, who dropped to second with plus process. plus - 13, followed by two young pros, Fred Hawkins and Ken Vencuse, in the fifth inning of a game turi, plus-10 each.

Today Ford was matched with Smith, youngest of the 16 profes- National Open champ Cary sionals competing, clung to a Middlecoff, British Open champ three-point lead in the Virginia Peter Thomson of Australia and Beach Round Robin tournament Gene Littler, the stylish Californian.

Harold Ridgeley reached the final rounds in the second and third for two. Tom McDevitt scored of the British Amateur Champion- tours yesterday to pick up 22 follow. He was cut down at the during the week. ship by besting Arthur Walker of points. He had a morning 66, five under Wykagyl's par 71, and an afternoon 64, tieing the course re-

Hogan, the front runner through

record \$300,252 purse for yester- the first two rounds, shot a 69 in day's 500-mile race of which \$103,- the afternoon third round but gave 344 went to the winner, Sam up four shots to Mike Souchak, who checked in with a brilliant 65. Following Ford, Hogan, Snead and Venturi in the standings were League game 15-6 Friday evening to Kilbane, who held the world's Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, even their season record at 3-3. The featherweight boxing champion- plus-7; Tommy Bolt of Los Anruns came via a pair of singles, ship from 1912 to 1923, died at his geles, plus-5; Souchak, plus - 2, and Dick Mayer of LaJolla, Calif.,

even. Below the lines were: Middle- Score Won't Pitch 10: Bill Casper Jr., of Bovita, Calif., minus-14; Burke, minus-16; captured a length victory in the Littler, minus - 16; Ed Furgol, minus-17; and Mike Fetchick of Yonkers, N. Y., minus-21.

land's Reid Jack led Harold Ridgley, a 43-year-old master sergeant first interview since arriving here Curvin Allen Zeck, Orrtanna R. from Havertown, Pa., 2 up after 0 money of three Pennsylvanians the first 18 holes of their 36-hole still was under doctor's orders to 0 and another former resident of the final today for the British Ama-Ridgley toured the course in a

The 33-year-old Scot took the lea h lected \$5,069; Al Herman of Al- up on the 15th hole as Ridgley would not be ready to pitch again, 0 lentown, who was 21st, collected missed an 8-foot putt.

Allentown, who was 23rd, received on the short 16th when he knocked in 10-footer. The grim Ridgley came back to take the 17th hole when Jack's shot was trapped. The Scot blasted short and missed the Accessory, lap and qualifying putt. Ridgley was on the green in

> The grim Pennsylvanian barely halved the 18th. His tee shot was on the edge of the rough and his second shot was in a sand trap to the right of the green. Ridgley blasted out of the trap and tapped Handicap at Garden State Park Phelps, William Shriner, Louise in an 8-foot putt for a par 4.

WEATHER BLOCKS BLAST

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (A)-Adverse weather has again canceled for 24 hours the second shot .000-added Peter Pan Handicap as Those perfect in attendance durin the summer nuclear test series The test was called off about 3 a.m. PDT today. It had been set for 7:30 a.m.

Shot No. 2 will subject pigs, monkeys and mice to atomic fire for the benefit of humans, officials say.

ADVICE ON HEALTH

Health Department:

blood sugar level low.

# Times Upsets Elks MISS TRIO OI

for the 1957 campaign.

The departure of 6-4 Bill Ward

opener at Hershey September 28.

Top Candidates

hibition game Friday evening at the Recreation Park. Score by innings:

Times 200 001 0-3 With threee of the bette, ends in Elks 100 000 0-1 promise is given of a real knock 'em and Woodward. down, drag 'em out battle for that

#### position when Head Coach Gene Haas begins conditioning his squad 6-3 Larry Davies and 6-2 Art Hendley makes end the hardest hit position by graduation and leaves quite a gap to be filled before the Bullets tangle with Bucknell in their

Stan Musser, a 5-11, 170-pound swiftle George Sydnor a doubtful champion Bobby Morrow in the speedster from Gettysburg, won his starter - and at best a half-lame 100-yard dash, letter as a flanker last season and runner - Manhattan loomed tofigures to have in inside track on a day as the favorite to win its fifth Milt Campbell ran a record-tying starting berth in his senior year. IC4-A track and field champion- high hurdle race and little Max Two sophomore members of the ship in the past five years.

1956 team will battle with Musser for the job. They are big Barclay the past indoor season, and gave ground in other fine performances Boyd, a 6-2, 220-pounder from Dal- Manhattan fearful shellackings in of last night. lastown, and 6-3, 195-pound Harry the IC4-A and National AAU Mohrman from Williston Park, meets, never has won an IC4-A outdoor crown.

There also exists the possibility This year, Jumbo Jim Elliott's that reserve sophomore center Herb Wildcats were rated at least toss-Payne, a 6-2, 190-pounder from ups in the battle with Manhattan Ellicott City, Md., may be con- In outdoor competition, which verted to end. Most interest, how- takes in more events than indoor ever, will center on a top-notch meets, Manhattan's depth always performer up from the '56 fresh- places the Jaspers in an advanman team, Chet Knight, a 3-2, 200- tageous position. Fistful Of Stars

pounder from Chestertown, Md. Knight, who excelled on both of-Villanova, on the other hand. fense and defense as a frosh per- has a fistful of outstanding stars, former, could beat out all of the but they are spread thin. That's record of 13.4 in the high hurdles. candidates. He's a graduate of why Sydnor's pulled leg muscle

will receive their diplomas, gradua- at top speed all spring, but Elliott inches in front, and Morrow were 3 race with the winner taking on after three rounds of the Wykagyi tion will be fairly easy on the had hoped he could come around both caught in 9.4. Duke in the double elimination Round Robin playing head - to Bullet squad, taking only one guard, for this meet. He qualified for White came back to win the head with every major crown one starting back and two reserves, the 100-yard dash in yesterday's 220-yard low hurdles in 22.6 to preliminaries, but he certainly did gain "athlete of the met" laurels. not look like a threat, finishing fourth in his heat.

Villanova still has its five winners in the bag, as it were. No one is around to beat Ron Delany. The Schenectady Blue Jays the Olympic 1,500-meter champion pulled a triple play the hard way in the half-mile and mile, Charlie -on a ground ball-against Syra- Jenkins, the Olympic 400-meter cuse in an Eastern League base- winner, in the 440. Don Bragg in

## won by Schenectady 14-4. With Orrtanna

ORRTANNA - Miss Marie Wetzel is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, and family, York.

popolo, for the first triple killing Howard Saum attended the funeral International Boxing Club couldn't in the Chiefs' ball park in years. of their cousin, William Saum, 90, Frank Leja's mammoth home which was held at Ginters EUB thony is due to get first crack at run—410 feet to the right field church, near Greencastle. Mr. Saum Moore whenever Archie returns scoreboard-featured the league- died of infirmities at his home, from Europe. However, Johnson

place, were entertained at dinner said Johnson. "It's easier. I'll go Thursday at the home of their for that title first." son-in-law and daughter of the Shulleys, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hess, and children, Gregory and Sherryl, For Several Weeks Gettysburg R. 3, and Willard Weav-

from Cleveland last Tuesday, h D. who has been a patient in the

8 who finished in 12th place, col. 391-yard 13th with a 4. He went 2 ward recovery of his vision he

Bardstown, the Calumet Farm's formerly resided.

candidate for the 1957 handicap Those perfect in attendance in and perhaps "horse of the year" May at the Orrtanna Grammar a prelude to the \$100,000 Belmont ing the entire term were Shirley Stakes two weeks from today. In addition to the mile and one- stance Kauffman, sixth grade. eighth Peter Pan, another 3-year- Gladys Walter is the teacher.

old race was on tap and might

# es Upsets Elks Softball Team 3-1 YOUNG SPRINTER The Gettysburg Times softball team defeated the Elks 3-1 in an ex-

COMPTON. Calif. (A) - Austral Gettysburg College football history Batteries: Times- Heapes and T. ia's Merv Lincoln today freasured scheduled to graduate Sunday Hemler; Elks- Lovett, Dillman (5) another mile victory in the United States, but a little known junior college sprinter took "athlete of the meet" honors away from a field of talented performers at Compton's annual track and field meet.

NEW YORK (P)-With Villanova College, nipped Olympic triple-

Olympic decathlon champion Truex of Southern California ran Villanova, which ruled the roost the distance runners into the

surprise second to Lincoln, pushing the ex - Hungarian, Laszlo Tabori, into third place.

world record-breaker, was fourth in his first serious attempt at the distance. The runner - up times: Seaman 4:05.4. Tabori 4:06.3, and Courtney 4:07.3.

Campbell now in the Navy, equalled the accepted world and the 3-mile run in 13:35.7 Although three outstanding ends Sydnor has not been operating In the 100 - yard dash, White.

NEW YORK (A) - Harold Johnball game last night. The way was the pole vault and Phil Reavis son, rated among the top four in so hard that a run scored in the and Charlie Stead in the high both the heavyweight and light heavy classes, wants to go after Archie Moore's 175-pound title as his first prize. A one-punch knockout winner

over Clarence Hinnant of Washington last night in 1:24 of the first round, the 28-year old Philadelphia boxer is looking for bigger

from third. Jerry Elder tried to among relatives on Orrtanna R. D. June 14 at Detroit)?" asked Pat

make any promise because Anwas assured of more action soon. "I'd rather fight light heavies."

Hinnant, stopped for the second

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Batting (based on 100 at bats)-Williams, Boston, .411. Runs-Mantle, New York, 33. Runs Batted In-Sievers, Washington, 35. Hits-Williams, Boston, 53.

Doubles - Fox, Chicago, and Plews, Washington, 13. Triples-Nieman, Baltimore and

Home Runs - Williams, Boston,

-Trucks, Kansas City, 5-0, 1.000. Strikeouts-Pierce, Chicago, 57.

Batting (based on 100 at bats)-Fondy, Pittsburgh, 364. Appolon Trmbow is attending a Runs-Aaron, Milwaukee, 34. Runs Batted in-Aaron, Milwau-

kee, 36. Hits-Robinson, Cincinnati, 58. Doubles-Hoak, Cincinnati, and Musial and Moon, St. Louis, 13. Triples-Schoendienst and Mays, New York, 4.

Home Runs-Aaron, Milwaukee Stolen Bases-Mays, New York,

Pitching (based on 5 decisions) -Acker. Cincinnati and Jackson,

St. Louis, 6-1, .857. Strikeouts - Koufax, Brooklyn, and Arroyo, Pittsburgh, 47.

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in the College World Series at Omaha June 8-13. Emery pitched a five-hitter yesterday as undefeated State whipped tive at Ohaha.

Sleater (1-0) vs. Wilson (5-2).

Cleveland at Kansas City Baltimore at New York (2) Detroit at Chicago (2)

No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1 New York 3. Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 3

job for the Moose after running into Chicago at Cincinnati, ppd, rain trouble in the second and third frames, struck out nine and gave up Olson and Steve Stahle, a double

New York at Pittsburgh-Antonel-

or Drabowsky (2-4) vs. Klipp-

Steve Stahle was at his best at the plate as he collected three hits

> Eagles vs. Giants. Scoring seven runs in the fifth innings, the Lions defeated the Giants in a Littlestown Little

Monday's Game

Terry Wiseman led the winners with three singles and a double. Neal won the 7-furlong feature at Bel- coff, minus 2; Thomson, minus-Leister, Steve Basehoar and Frank mont Park by 4 lengths. Basehoar each had a single for the

dorff losing hurler, fanned eight,

Stahle (2), Gilbert. SB: R. Redding Brown, 3b (2), McDermitt. Left on Base: Bortner, c, cf Breams-5, Moose-8. Earned Runs: Orndorff, 1b Breams - 10, Moose - 0. Double Bowersox. 1b Plays: McDermitt-Olson-Treas. Hits Bless, rf \_\_\_ 1 0 0 ers to win more money than others Off: Jones-5; G. Fair-10. Struck Long, rf . 0 0 0 who may have finished ahead of 1 1 0 them in the race.

> 21 6 3 103 272-15 2BH - Wiseman, Gingrow; LB- Richmond 9, Columbus 6 Lions 2, Giants 4; HO-Orndorff 8, Buffalo 12, Rochester 1 Race Tonight Stuller 0, B. Weaver 3; SO-Orndorff Havana 7, Miami 2

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St. John's of Brooklyn 5-0 to win the NCAA District 2 title. State, a 19-game winner, will meet the Southeast (District 3) representa-

The lefthanded second year man Thursday, Emery hit a ninth-in- lot of pitcher in return. ning homer to eliminate Manhattan from contention.

Homer Thursday

Northwestern, the Big Ten champion, to take the District 4 title. Ed Hurley Jr., son of the American League umpire, drove in three runs for the Irish with three singles. Springfield and the University

of Connecticut divided a doubleheader last night to throw the District 1 race into an extra day. To Divide District The teams will play the final

of the three-game series tonight at Springfield. N. C. where Georgia Teachers a couple of weeks from now."

tournament. George Washington last night 5-3. World. Earlier the Colonials had lost to Duke 9-5. George Washington had entered the series with a 12-game with each player matching his winning streak. Florida State medal score against those of the w ped Georgia 5-3 in an after- others in his foursome Ford, of noon game also and then downed Yonkers, N. Y., had a score of Duke 3-2 at night.

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GOLF VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - Wiffi after the third round.

South Africa, 13-12. AUTO RACING INDIANAPOLIS-The Indianap- cord. olis Motor Speedway and automobile accessory companies paid a

Hanks. GENERAL CLEVELAND, Ohio - Johnny

home at the age of 68. RACING NEW YORK-Illusionist (\$8.90) CAMDEN, N.J.-Zippy (\$12.60)

feature race at Garden State STANTON, Del. % Skysweeper (\$7.20) won the featured Imp Purse at Delaware Park after Purse at Delaware Park after Bunch-Of-News (\$15) and Rode Deebol (\$122) combined for a \$1,-

694.20 dailey double. **Announce Prizes** From May 30 Race

0 state was announced last night teur golf championship. 0 along with other drivers in the 0 Memorial Day 500 mile racing par 72 but Jack fired a 69. 2 classic at the annual dinner.

Johnny Thomson of Boyertown,

0 \$2,659 and Eddie Sachs, also of Jack increased his lead to 3 up \$3.299 Johnny Parsons, of Van Nuys, 3 0 0 Calif., and formerly of Reading. 2 0 0 Pa., finished 16th and won \$2,989. 1 1 0 prizes make it possible for driv- 2 and down in 2.

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Wichita 8, St. Paul 1

Ferrer, 142, Paris, drew, 10,

plate, Pedretti to catcher Bob De-

Farrick.

Eastern League

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The fancy fielding was at Syra-

the bases loaded, Andy Rellick hit

a bounder to second baseman Bob

Farrick flipped to shortstop Ed

Waytula for one out. Waytula re-

layed it to John Pedretti on first

leading Binghamton Triplets' 10-4 Greencastle R. 1, last Sunday victory over the Springfield Giants.

The third-place Reading Indians kept pace with the leaders a half- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and game back of Schenectady with a Mrs. Willard Weaver, Gardners R. time in 35 bouts, didn't have 4-1 victory over the Albany Sena- D., in observance of the birthday much to say. "What can you say tors at Albany. Righthander Dave anniversary of Mrs. Shulley on Fri- after you get hit like that?" he Wegerek held the Sens to five hits. day. Others present were another asked.

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (P) - Herb Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox and Score says his injured right eye family moved on Friday from the continues to improve but he prob- Ditzler apartement here to a propably will not be available to pitch erty of the C. H. Musselman Co. for Cleveland again until early Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Biesecker en-July - "even if everything clears tertained on Memorial Day their son

against the New York Yankes, Lillie Kindig, York; Mrs. Vesta said he flt "satisfied" with his Platt, Washington, D. C., and Mr. 11. progress toward recovery. But he added yesterday, in his burg.

"So even if everything clears up soon, it's going to be like spring few days. training all over again to get back in shape," he said. He estimated for the first time by winning the that with continued progress to-

produce a candidate or two for fect in attendance during May were: the mile and one-half Belmont - Joyce Monn, Rosetta Naugle, James final jewel in the Triple Crown. Sterner, Lois Graff, Larry Naugle, This was the \$25,000-added Kent Lee Naugle, Susan Rebert, James Stakes at Delaware Park, a mile Robert, Robert Phelps, Mervil and one sixteenth event in which Kauffman, Harold Naugle, Shirley LONG BEACH, Calif. (A) - Ad- Calumet's 1956 champion 2-year- Naugle, Donna Sillick and Sandra

Rivers merge at Charleston, W. Va. N. Y., campus,

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saum and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shulley, this

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. The young lefthander, struck by Calvin Biesecker, and son, Charles, a line drive May 7 in a game and Mrs. Elsie Fishel, Hanover, Mrs. Simpson, Kansas City, 4.

> and Mrs. Arthur Wagner, Harris-Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, for several weeks, was reported as showing signs of improvement the last

convention for several days in New York City, N. Y. Ray Trembow, a student of Military Academy, Fort Union, Va., returned home Thursday to spend the summer with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Appolon Trembow. Mrs. Mary Sharrah and daughter, Kathryn, have moved from the apartment of the Mr. and Mrs. 12. Theodore Deardorff home here to the Everett Heintzelman home, Orr- 16. tanna R. 1, where Mrs. Sharrah had

title, came back to the races to- School were: Harry Monn, Donna day in the \$30,000-added Camden Mummert, Linda Staley, William and figured to win in a breeze. Graff, Shirley Kauffman, Sandra Meanwhile at Belmont Park, McCleaf, Patsy Naugle, Charles Gallant Man and Jockey Willie Roberts, Joseph Guynn, Patricia Shoemaker tried to forget the Harbaugh, Constance Kauffman, Kentucky Derby and win the \$25,- Archie Monn, and Charles Phelps.

> Kauffman, fifth grade, and Con-Orrtanna Primary students per-

Craig Fanning, Cornell tennis captain, also captained the soccer The Great Kanawha and Elk and squash teams at the Ithaca,

Lincoln had little trouble disposing of his opposition but his time of 4:05.0 was a letdown for the patrons. They got their biggest thrill when 19-year - old Willie White, from nearby Harbor Junior

Courtesy Fourth

Bobby Seaman of UCLA was a

Big Tom Courtney, the 880-yard

Truex did the 5,000 in 14:04.2

Robert Beck, Willard, Ohio, visited Tony Anthony-Yvon Durelle fight "Can I get the winner of the

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rabbit damage. Follow the direc-

tions which come with the repellent.

any season. However, they should

not be applied to garden crops,

such as lettuce or cabbage, just be-

Several other materials may be

helpful in some cases of rabbit

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Common table salt, two pounds will keep the straw or corn stover dissolved in a gallon of water or in place. Make the roof high enough 200 pounds to 100 gallons of water, to allow for plenty of air moveapplied to garden beets when they ment above the animals. are four to five inches tall will

As beets grow from a multiple seed there will be a number of cause they are kept cooler, the small plants one and a half to three animals eat more and make enough inches tall. This strength material extra gain. may burn, or even kill the smaller plants. However, commercial growers consider this good as it helps to thin out the beets.

Beets sprayed with salt solution may wilt for a few days. However, for the winter and be cooler in they will regain their normal condition and start growing normally. A good plan is to test the concentration of salt before it is applied over a large acreage. Dissolve two pounds of table salt in a gallon of water and spray or sprinkle it over the beet rows and watch what it does to the weeds and the beet

Salt solution is hard on metal. Immediately after spraying, wash

For the small home garden, salt solution can be applied with a whisk broom. Just dip the broom in the salt solution and splash it over the row, so that the surface of the eaves are wet.

Cattle Need

Successful livestock owners begin planning early for hot weather. Weight gains are slower and more expensive when livestock suffers

If natural shade is not available in cattle, hog, and sheep pastures, artificial shades can be substituted. To construct an artificial shade on pasture, drive four poles into the ground in a square or rectangular pattern. A framework of light poles for the roof can be covered with a layer of straw or corn stover to

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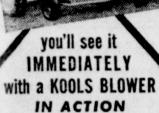


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Robert P. Meahl, professor of horticulture at the Pennsylvania State Cniversity, says the new variety, which has been named "White Bouquet," is a floribunda type that will bear many flowers. It has If new buildings are being plan- attractive foliage and well-formed ned for beef cattle, sheep, or hogs, buds.

Another outstanding new variety in the rose field is a climber. "Golden Showers," which Meahl says has beautiful yellow flowers. It should bear a heavy crop of blooms in June and later in the summer. Both structed with only winter weather in "White Bouquet" and "Golden Showers" were 1956 All-America award winners.

Other New Varieties

Meahl suggests several other reproblem for home gardners, again cent varieties of roses that should prove attractive to home rose growers. Among them is "Circus," a Repellent sprays or dusts may be floribunda, that is distinguished by of some value in protecting plants being multi-colored. This rose that no salt remains in the outfit.

Unless this is done, metal parts will most effective chemical repellents. Unless this is done, metal parts will most effective chemical repellents, shades of red. Another good flori-Goodrite No-Nib'l, is available as a bunda is "Jiminy Cricket," which dust. It may be dusted directly on bears small, well-formed orange the plants or mixed with water for flowers, "Tiffany" is a hybrid tea with deep pink blooms.

Goodrite Z.I.P., essentially the An excellent pink hybrid tea is same repellent with an adhesive "Pink Frost." Meahl also recomadded, is also effective in controling mends "Chrysler Imperial," a large hybrid tea with red flowers. Another Both of these materials can be used dent Eisenhower" rose. safely on practically all plants at

amateur rose growers to insure the School near Camp Hill, Adams best results from their gardening. County Farm Agent Frank S. Zettle plants can turn it out. It's not Hybrid tea and floribunda roses, sai. today. he points out, should be pruned early in the spring as soon as the growth starts

Don't Prune Climbers On the other hand, he explains, climbers should not be pruned during the current year since their high, which is the case in many flowers come from last year's

climbers is immediately after they

control. The only positive method cease blooming late in the summer. of preventing rabbit damage to Protective earth mounds placed around the roses in the fall should . . . such as poultry wire about two feet high placed around the area according to Meahl. The old roses during the first cutting period. to be protected. It is desirable to bury the wire a few inches in the can be fertilized as soon as they are Heat hay driers. These will take At one time, strip flooring came fertilizing newly-planted roses. He it safe for mow storage recommends 21/2 pounds of a good

> ft. of bed space. The Penn State horticulturist showers." suggests that roses be sprayed as for the latter disease, he says.

## Do's and Don't's

wiping the wood with a burlap pad in a circular motion; you can tell when to begin this operation by watching the filler which has been scrubbed on: it is ready for you appear to have filled the pores shine and become dull.

directly over the filler; a coat of time. sealer (shellac, diluted with denatured alcohol is the most com- with sealed bearings do not need mon) must be applied after the lubricating, but others do. filler has dried thoroughly.

DON'T . . . be discouraged if, the first time you use wood filler, for small oil holes with hinged

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# TO OUTWIT

Four different ways of "outwitfine red hybrid tea is the "Presi- making will be shown at the seven- you would think wooden floors had ger of damagng the tongues with county Farm and Home Day June gone out of style. Meahl offers several hints to 4 and 5 at Pennsylvania Industrial

Importance of "outwitting weather" is based on the fact that rain delays and interrupts the hay harvest, increases costs, impairs the quality of the crop or may destroy it completely.

The demonstrations on how to outwit the weather include: growth. The best time to prune

Making grass silage. This con-

complete fertilizer to every 100 sq. conditioners will show how field cur- tops of the strips into the joists.

should be done about once a week. tions of grasses and legumes with the grooves of the succeeding He recommends DDT or Malathion a range of maturity dates that per- boards. The only face-nailing done for insects and Captan to prevent mit staggering the having season. is in the first and last strips put such diseases as black spot or mil- This range permits spreading the down. dew. Sulphur treatment also is good labor load as well as the weather

of six neighboring counties. The same program will be given both days-another "rain insurance" feature. It will include also dairy, swine, small grains, weed control and home economics demonstrations.

wiping as it begins to lose its in some places and not in others; a second application will take care DON'T . . . apply the finish coat of the spots you missed the first

DO . . . if you are unaware of what kind of motor it is, look caps at two or three places on the housing . . . oil holes which are missing on motors with sealed bearings.

DO . . . use a vacuum cleaner attachment for getting dust and dirt out of the ventilating ducts and other parts of the motor, never using water or any liquid except carbon tetrachloride for

DO . . . be sure that the motor pulley is aligned properly and has the right tension, since one that is too tight will produce an overload and one that is too loose will cause a loss of power.

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wooden floor . . . either over an old floor or over a subfloor . has a wide choice of types of flooring as well as kinds of wood. verts standing grass into palatable, There is the ever-popular strip nutritious feed and eliminates pre- flooring, as well as the plank, block curing. The forage can be harvested and parquet styles. The strip floorwhile wet, even during showers ing is the kind you usually see in be removed shortly before pruning, which can be frequent, especially widths anywhere from one and one

tongue and grooved. The nails are Variety seedings. Nearly 200 plots driven into the tongues at a 45 desoon as the leaves appear. Spraying of different strains and combina- gree angle and thus are hidden by



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were butted together and then face

Should you put down the flooring yourself, be sure, in nailing through Adams County farmers will be the tongues, that you do not drive joining in the event along with those the nails all the way with a ham-

flush with the wood, stop hammer-There has been so much talk ing directly against the nailheads about resilient floor tiles in recent and do the rest of the driving with ting" weather hazards during hay- years (and we're done our share), a nailset. This eliminates the danthe hammer. Planks Are Wider

Plank flooring is similar to strip flooring except that the boards are wider and usually are laid in random widths. You see them very hardwoods can be obtained if demuch in ranch-style homes. There sired . . . usually at higher prices. are many variations of plank floor- Hemlock and a few other softwoods ing, some of which use wooden pegs make excellent floors and must be as a decorative touch. Like strip given consideration when over-all flooring, the planks come either price is important. square-edged or tongue-and- No matter what kind of wood grooved. However, each plank is you select, you can get it in differfastened at either end with screws, ent grades. The differences in even though nails also are used. grade generally affect the appear-That's to prevent warpage, which ance of the wood rather than its occurs more frequently in wide strength and durability. Sometimes boards than narrow ones. The a very cheap grade of wood is planks usually come in widths from chosen because the natural defect three to nine inches For those who want real lux- interesting floor.

ground to insure a rabbit-proof uncovered. Meahl advises against moisture out of wilted hay, making only with square edges. The lengths ury underfoot, parquet floors will And don't forget . . . if you're do it. They consist of square or planning on covering the floor Crushers and crimpers. These hay nailed; that is, nailed through the rectangular pieces of wood in with wall-to-wall carpeting. stalled to form eye-appealing and you'd be silly to pick out an exing can be speeded up to "beat the These days, most strip flooring is sometimes intricate designs and pensive wood because of its beautipatterns. In most cases, those who ful appearance.

and second place in the farm value 1957, fourth in number of chickens of all poultry and eggs combined. The state has held these rankings fourth in number of eggs produced, for a number of years but in 1955 seventh in number and value of was second in income from chickens, turkeys on farms January 1, 1957, except broilers. The total 1956 farm cash income

cash income from chickens other

of Agriculture announced today.

can afford parquet floors should spend the extra money to have the installation done professionally, since it's more difficult than other types of flooring. Some manufacturers now are putting out special kinds of flooring which give the parquet effect yet are easier to install. These wooden blocks can be put down, depending on the particular type chosen, with nails or with mastic, the latter kind suitable for use over concrete. Some come in units of four or five blocks joined together. Besides making up your mind

on the type of flooring, you'll have to decide what kind of wood to buy. In a few cases, you'll find that the particular type you have selected is available only in one or two kinds of wood. But generall you will have a choice. Among the hardwoods, oak, maple, birch, pecan and beech are popular, although hickory, ash, cherry and some of the less readily-available

and variation in color make a more

from Pennsylvania's poultry industry came to \$184,524,000 compared with \$192,091,000 in 1955 due to lower prices received by farmers. The 1956 total represents 25 per cent of all Pennsylvania farm cash income compared with 36 per cent for the dairy industry. When combined, livestock and poultry gross receipts represent 76 per cent of all Pennsylvania farm cash income place among all the states in farm

Nine Pa. Counties During observance of Pennsylvania than broilers, the state Department Broiler Week, May 4-11, State Agriculture Secretary William L. Hen-Records compiled by the Penn- ning says poultrymen can take pride sylvania Crop Reporting Service for in the high national standing of the year 1956 show that the Key- their industry which includes:

Fourth in number but second in stone State poultry industry retained its second place nationally value of chickens inventories on in gross income from eggs alone Pennsylvania farms on January 1, raised, fourth in number of layers, ninth in income from turkeys, ninth in value of sales of farm chickens and broilers and 13th in the number and value of broiler-fryer chickens.

Nine of the 100 leading poultry counties in the United States are in Pennsylvania: Lancaster, York, Berks, Bucks, Montgomery, Schuylkill, Northumberland, Adams and Chester, in that order.



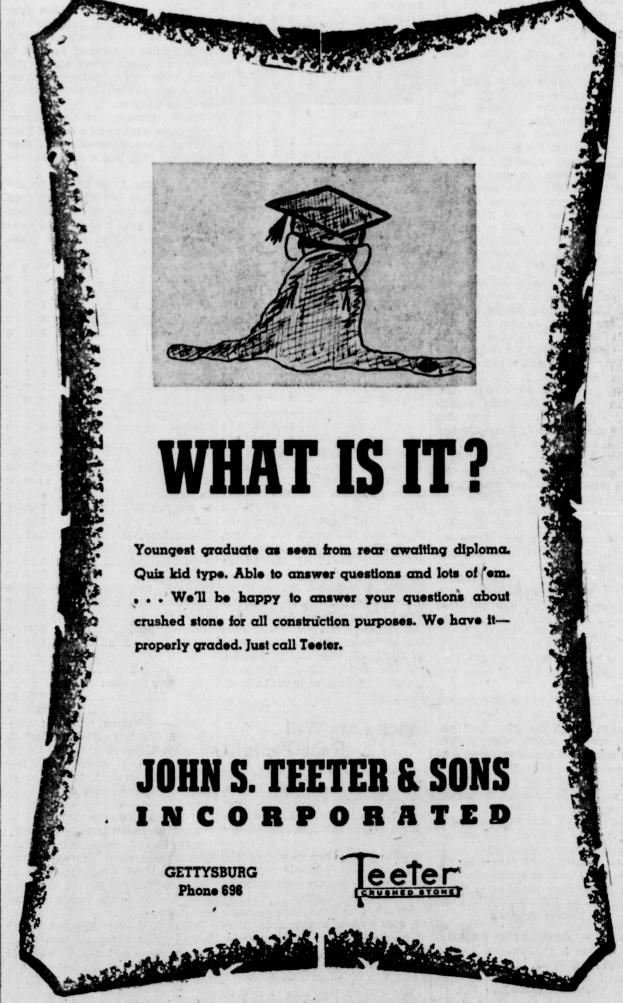
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# COVER SPRAYS CALLED FOR IN LETTERS FRIDAY

The third cover sprays in apple orchards and the second cover sprays on peach and sour cherry are called for in letters sent by county agent Frank S. Zettle to fruit growers Friday.

Weather conditions have somewhat retarded insect development. Zettle said, in commenting on the apple situation. "However, codling moth adults are still emerging and laying eggs, and eggs are hatching. Mites are plentiful in most orchards. Mildew is increasing rapidly in many orchards and spray protection should be maintained. Scab. frog-eye leaf spot and Brook's spot protection is needed for trees having a crop this year."

Two formulae are suggested for apples. For those growers on a Captan-Glyodin and insecticide schedule the recommended dilute spray is two pounds of a 50 pc cent wettable powder DDT, two pounds of Aramite 15W and 11/2 pounds of Captan per 100 gallons of spray. For concentrate sprays the materials should be triple.

Where wooly or green aphids are a problem, growers should add demeton (Systox) at one-half pint for dilute sprays, one pint for concentrate sprays. Where mildew is a problem Karathan should be added at % pound for dilute, 2% pounds for concentrate sprays.

The recommended spray for those using the sulphur-Ferbam mildew and insecticide schedule calls for the same amounts for DDT and Aramite as listed for the Captan schedule. Instead of Captan, 10 pounds of Ferbam and three pounds of a 70 per cent sulphur paste should be used. For concentrate sprays the Ferbam should be triple and the sulphur paste doubled. For second cover sprays for peach

six pounds of a wettable sulphur should be used for dilute mixes, 18 pounds for concentrate. In orchard where lesser peach tree borer is problem two pounds dilute or si pounds concentrate of a 15 per cer wettable powder Parathion shoul be added.

The second cover spray for sou cherry should include two pounds should be tripled.

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the Toreadors" created by Sir with double coat closet that will fortable sleeping all year around. Ralph Richardson. The comedy hit be mighty convenient. To the left

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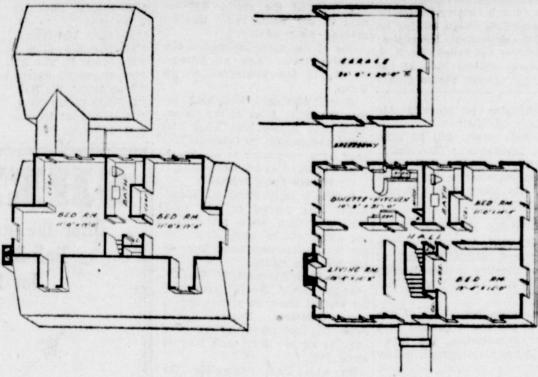
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of lead arsenate, 11/2 pounds Fer- For the young married couple Near the large downstairs bath of a 70 per cent surplus paste. For has ideal features for present and couple budget may choose only to finish the "Audrey" becomes an easy home NEW YORK (P - Star Melvyn off the downstairs in the beginning to keep clean and tidy. Douglas is becoming renowned as and then later on add the two upstairs bedrooms.

Two seasons ago the versatile moderate size picture window adds structed on the side of the home

plenty of cabinets. The window house a home of extreme beauty. mothers, Dr. Guyton explained. above the sink will allow mother to back yard.

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#### ix with plenty of windows. Double ur closets are also indicated in the the floor plan to assure plenty of storage space. Later on when upstairs BAGWORMS TO bedrooms are finished the homet. owners may prefer to convert one of the downstairs bedrooms into a den. TV-room, or library.

bam plus either eight pounds of with plans for the future, today's room is a separate linen closet of tent caterpillars in ten years is lects "Crackerjack," a mixture of the pasture season. As a further of the pasture season flotation surplus paste or five pounds Home of the Week, the "Audrey," which is certain to come in handy. about to end but will be followed control measure. phenothiazine is during the starting load: a time-The cross hallways deliberately n a week or ten days by the concentrate sprays the amounts future needs. For example, the planned by the architect will limit appearance of a more highly deworking on a moderate traffic through all rooms and thus structive pest known as the "bagworm."

Only unsprayed apple and wild Upstairs there are two giant bed- cherry trees have been damaged rooms with a bath in between by tent caterpillars which now can Douglas has signed to take over As you enter through the front Closet space, too, is very generous be seen in numbers crossing roads next fall the key role in "Waltz of door there is a good size hallway and full size windows assure comhave built cobweb-like tent homes. according to Dr. Thomas L. Guyrecently suspended when a throat is the living room with a large The "Audrey" as shown is built ton, director, Bureau of Plant Inailment necessitated Richardson's fireplace and plenty of wall space with garage in the rear for a corner dustry, Pennsylvania Department return to England for an operation. for easy, distinctive decorating. A lot. The garage may also be con- of Agriculture. They may seek shelter in nearby houses but will

breezeway. The breezeway serves However, he warned today that The kitchen is ideal. Work area as a cool, comfortable porch dur- greater and more widespread deis centered at one end with sink, ing summer month and always an struction of evergreen and other range and counter space in a con- ideal play area for the children. trees will come as soon as convenient L-shape to save steps. The | Colored shingles add a touch of tinued warm weather causes bagoval counter separates the kitchen warmth and charm and either clap- worms to hatch. Differing greatly to provide a separate dining area boards or shingles may be used from the tent caterpillar, up to more than adequate for even the depending upon the builder's pref- 100 tiny bagworms will emerge largest family. There is a broom erence. The proper landscaping from each rough-appearing bagcloset in the kitchen and room for makes this rather simply designed like "house" lived in by their

Laundry equipment will be placed keep her eye on the children in the in the basement and there will be about two inches in length and what to do with these articles when and the placing of lambs on clean adequate room for a playroom or hang suspended by silken strands they show up. from tree twigs. On evergreens This Home of the Week design is they have a rough covering of approved by the VA and FHA. Com- dried needles and on deciduous plete blueprints and specifications trees the outer coating is made of of the "Audrey" are available at pieces of dried leaves. Soon after guarantee should the builder decide building a bag around its body not to proceed with the building that increases with the size of the worm. It is from this bag that

next year's worms will hatch. Complete plans and specifications Homeowners and others were adfor this house and all other "Home vised to pick and destroy by burnof the Week" designs are available ing all bagworm homes found now on evergreens, other trees and shrubbery. Malathion or lead arse-Football and basketball star Pat nate should be sprayed when the Wilson won the 1957 Chester L. first worms appear.

Brewer award, given annually to Tent caterpillars emerge during the Michigan State senior for daylight hours from unsightly cobdistinguished work in athletics and web-like tents they have built in twig crotches on unsprayed apple

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weary feet and floral-colored work abomasum. gloves liven up homely chores.

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the modern home.

nent, sold by the yard, easily cut and emaciation. to fit cabinets with scissors by following grooved lines, available

Windows may pick up the turquoise or yellow in cushioning dosage of 15 grams for lambs and with curtains of turqudise and 25 grains for mature sheep is rec- out dust and dirt unless you make and has proved more resistant to white stripes or a yellow and white eyelet. Red shelving offers an op-The state's heaviest infestation portunity to accent red-handled Prevents Nicks

This permanent cushioned to prevent glassware flock at all times but especially and chin nicks. It protects shelves during the summer months. from scratches and rust marks made by canned goods, pots, pans. is also effective calls for dosing Or it may be used to cover up the sheep with a solution of copper existing scars.

Any woman on a real kitchen cleaning spree should equip herself with new equipment, cleaners and polishes to make life easier. There are porcelain brighteners, waxes for wood cabinets, magic window cloths (just dip them in cold water and watch them work). copper cleaners that clean pot bottoms with one swoop of the hand, special powders to remove rust from sink drains and other fixtures, sprays to clean the oven.

Every housewife should be permitted a clutter drawer in the kitchen for "squirreling" away winter temperatures usually kill such items as string, paper bags, many worm eggs and that pastures jar tops, thumb tacks, nails, hammer, etc. If she doesn't have that catch-all at her fingertips, there'll the advisability of worming ewes Bagworm houses range up to be decisions to make all day about before turning them out ot pasture

and wild cherry trees. The tents procedure where it can be pracare small in early April and in- ticed. crease in size up to about one foot | It has been reported that lambs on each of three sides and several fed on a highly nutritious ration moderate cost with a money back its first meal each worm starts inches across the middle. During show a greater resistance to inwet weather and on cool nights the fection. Therefore good feeding caterpillars return to the tent practices are of importance. which can be cut down and the

caterpillars destroyed by tramping, or spraying with DDT, lead er, is in the Army but still boxes arsenate or malathion.

# Stomach Worms Of Sheep Cause

By C. J. HOLLISTER, D.V.M. School of Veterinary Medicine University of Pennsylvania

Stomach worms of sheep are the cause of severe losses during the garden colors and small comforts early summer months. In the adding to the coziness. Attractive northwestern part of the United drive or tow any equipment on the gardeners this summer. accessories can inspire us to refur- States two types or genera of highway after dark, be sure it is well Robert P. Meahl, professor of bish this work area and keep it stomach worms are most preva- lighted at the rear end. Burt Horne, horticulture at the Pennsylvania The housewife spends a good deal contortus or barber pole round engineer, recommends using reflect the outstanding new developments of time in the kitchen even with worm and Trichostrongylus axei. tive tape in addition to the regular among annual flowers. The new all the timers that control opera- a very small type of round worm lighting, but not as a substitute variety of ageratum has a pleastions, so she wants it to be a easily overlooked while conducting for lights. pleasant place with a comfortable post mortem examinations. Both Cut Forage Early - Plan to heavy crop of flowers. It grows chair, radio or TV, telephone, types are blood sucking worms and harvest all forage crops early. Only about 12 inches high, and is excelmemo pads. Cushioned mats go to are found principally in the fourth by early harvest can you get really lent either as an edging or bedding the area in front of the sink to save compartment of the stomach, the high - quality forage, says Albert plant.

such as copper and chrome to of the skin between the jaws is susceptible to invasion by oak wilt lots of cutting stems for bouquets. put wax paper, aluminum foil, and noticed. This condition is common-fungus. paper towels at your finger tips. ly referred to as "bottle jaw." No more rummaging in drawers Diarrhea is not a characteristic of for chicken shears, meat cleaver, this infection. Laboratory examinaknive sharpener. These may go on tions of blood samples from inwall board punctured with holes fected sheep will usually show a according to Penn State extension to hold an odd assortment of gad- low red blood cell count and hem- entomologists. Use lead arsenate or gets from garlic press to trans- oglobin content. A microscopic ex- malathion mixed with water as a parent tape dispenser. A large area amination of fecal samples will spray. You can cut the bags off may hold pots, pans, collanders, reveal large numbers of Haemon- small shrubs and burn them. trays, tiles, pudding pans, carving chus ova. Presence of these worm | Check Pig Sniffles - Sneezing improvement over its two red predeggs is diagnostic for the disease. and sniffling in pags may be the ecessors. "Comanche" and There should be a cranny for Although the Trichostrongylus early stages of atrophic rhinitis, "Fire Chief." Meahl says that it

Shelves may be lined with color- of H. contortus infection, is rarely nary specialist. ful papers, plastic or rubber cush- observed in animals having this ioning for chic cabinet interiors. type of stomach worms. Symptoms The rubber cushioning is perma- include diarrhea, poor appetite

#### Treatment And Control

At the present time, two methods in widths for both wall and base of treatment are used widely, is absolutely essential, it must be Japan, also is recommended by cabinets in pretty colors, another These treatments are effective done only once every few months Meahl. It has a deep salmon color way to put gaiety into the kitchen. against both types of worms.

Phenothiazine emulsion in ommended for administration as provision for an adequate circulaa drench twice a year and may tion of air inside the box. one to nine and kept before the usually will prevent future blow-

sulphate and nicotine sulphate. A suitable preparation is made by making a two per cent solution of copper sulphate and adding to that one ounce of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) to the gallon. This may be administered by dose syringe to the flock in a dosage of one ounce to 30-pound lambs and three ounces to mature sheep. This treatment should be repeated every three or four weeks during the summer months beginning with the lambs at weaning time.

It is important to remember that are largely reinfected each spring by the ewes. This would suggest ground. Pasture rotation every three weeks is also a valuable

Harold Carter, heavyweight boxwhen he gets the chance.

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#### FARM CALENDAR

Pullets On Range-When pullets are 8 to 12 weeks old, it is time to put them on range if you use a summer shelter, F. H. Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist, points out such such pullets

The symptoms of parasitized omist. For example, harvest orchard to Meahl, is a small phlox known sheep will vary depending upon grass when the first see heads as "Twinkle." It comes in mixed It isn't just the sleek look that which type of worm is most prev- appear and before they come into colors and is distinguished by in-

ordinated for a charming effect- anemia, evidenced by pale mucous otherwise wounding oak trees should dish drains, soap dishes, garbage membranes, weakness, and emaci- be avoided in May and June. Penn

> Control Bagworms - Shrubs infested with bagworms should be sprayed between June 10 and 20.

everything unlike other rooms in axei worms are also blood suckers, a costly disease, explains Dr. Samuel will start flowering earlier than the severe anemia, characteristic Guss, Penn State extension veteri- "Commanche" or "Fire Chief," is

## Dos and Donts

ing motors without sealed bearings Gleam," whose seed come from for the average household motor and a fringed margin and pro-

also be given during the middle of DON'T . . . use a larger-size fuse

outs DON'T . . . use an extension cord An old standby treatment which lighter than the electrical cord attached to the motor.

## SUSPICION CONFIRMED

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. P hospitalized friend, and a nurse's "Rosalind," a rose-pink suspicions were confirmed.

cold-blooded

# "BLUE MINK" IS **NEW AGERATUM**

have learned to roost They have UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.-"Blue completed their first set of feathers Mink" not only is the name of a and will quickly adjust to open shel- luxurious fur, but also is the title given a new variety of ageratum Have Lights On Road - If you that will be available to home

lent. They are the Haemonchus Penn State extension agricultural State University, says it is one of ant blue color and produces a

Cooper, Penn State extension agron- Another new annual, according dented and fringed petals giving it

Cites "Powder Puff" Asters

The Penn State professor cites pails, waste paper baskets, sink ation are common. It is during the State extension plant pathologists the new "powder puff" types of mats. There are three-in-one course of the disease caused by remind that when the springwood asters as excellent plants. They brackets in bright shining metals this worm that edema or swelling is developing, the trees are highly are narrow, upright plants with Growing about two feet high, the 'powder puff' asters come in various colors, including white, rose, blue or mixed, and they make a good display plant.

There are some new varieties of petunias, one of the amateur gardener's favorite flowers, according to Meahl. "Red Satin," a bright scarlet petunia, is offered as an more dwarfed in size and is plainedged.

Another good new variety is 'Glitters," a red and white petunia of the dwarf type with a plain edge. DON'T . . . forget that, while oil- It is a good flower producer. "Fire and then only a little oil at a time, duces larger flowers than other DON'T . . . box in a motor to keep varieties. It is a vigorous plant

In the marigold field, Meahl semixed with salt in a proportion of delay fuse of the same amperage as an outstanding newcomer. A earlier than other giant marigolde producing flowers in early August. The blooms are about 4 inches in

> Meahl mentions three new varieties among the giant cactus type zinnias that are growing in popu-An larity. They are "Kismet," a deep Internal Revenue Service agent pink-apricot; "Glamour Girl," a volunteered to donate blood to a mixture of light shades, and

> Finding the agent's temperature NEW YORK (A) - Ray Milland, two degrees below normal, she re- a movie star for years, is going fused his offer, declaring: "I al- to make his stage debut next fall ways knew those tax collectors are in London in a production of "The Admirable Crichton."



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# WOMAN IS HELD FOR SHOOTING HER EX-FIANCE

gree murder charge today in the slaying of her former fiance - a woman less than three weeks ago.

Police found the body of Zurab Abdusheli, 40, sprawled on a couch

sive" yesterday during an earlymorning call. His wife, the former mon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at Irene Eristoff, said he had gone 10 a.m. to Miss Hough's apartment to express condolences on the recent death of her father.

#### Held Without Bond

S. Commissioner James F.

Police said Miss Hough greeted them calmly at the door of her apartment when they arrived

Dist. Coroner A. Magruder Macsix bullet wounds - three in the chest, one in the back, one in the in the parish house. left temple and one through the

Miss Hough told officers she as he stood in front of her picture window and that he fell onto her couch. "Later he was groaning and moaning." police quoted her as saying, "and I thought it was Church School at 9:45 a.m.; worunmercival to let him suffer." She ship with sermon at 11:30 a.m. said she then shot him in the

Was Married May 11

Abdusheli was married May 11 in Highland Falls, N.Y. Both he and his 43-year-old bride were natives of Russia Georgia and naturalized American citizens. The grey-haired six-footer was a \$6,000 year announcer-translator for the Voice of America

Miss Hough told police she broke her engagement to Abdusheli about a year ago and had been avoiding him since.

Mrs. Abdusheli said her husband called Miss Hough yesterday morning after learning of the death of her father, then went over to offer his sympathy in person.

#### **TANEYTOWN** CHURCHES

Trinity Lutheran. The Rev. Stanley B. Jennings, pastor. Church School at 9 a.m.; the service with sermonette for children and sermon, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God," at 10 a.m.; Senior Luther League at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Church Council at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Brownie Troop 588 at 3:30 p.m.; meeting of the Mite Society at 8 Russian-born Voice of America p.m.; meeting of the Brotherhood employe who married another at 8 p.m. Thursday, Youth Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.: Senior Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

Taneytown EUB. The Rev. A. in the fashionable apartment of W. Garvin, pastor. Sunday School Edith Louise Hough, 41. He had at 9:15 a.m.; worship with serbeen shot six times with a .25- mon at 10:15 a.m.; short memorial service at the cemetery at The graying, ash blonde told 11:30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor police she shot Abdusheli after he Societies at 7 p.m. No prayer became "psychologically aggres- meeting next Wednesday evening.

Barts EUB. Worship with ser-

Harney EUB. No services. St. Joseph's Catholic. The Rev. Fr. Stephen D. Melycher, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m.; confessions prior to masses; baptisms Splain ordered Miss Hough held at 11:30 a.m. Daily masses at 7 without bond and continued the a.m. Wedneday, novena service case until June 13. A coroner's in honor of Our Lady of Miraculous inquest into the death was set for Medal consisting of Rosary, Instruction, Novena prayer and benediction Saturday, confessions at 4 and 7 p.m.

Emmanuel (Baust.) The Rev. Donald said Abdusheli's body bore | Consistory at 8 p.m. in the parsonage and Aid Society at 8 p.m.

gan R. W. Andreas, pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with fired several shots at Abdusheli sermon at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Women's Guild meeting with Mrs.

Mark Michael as the guest speaker. Rev. Edward D. Crohman, pastor.

Piney Creek Presbyterian, Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m. Friday, the social hall at 6:30 p.m.

School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with of Fairfield, who is the stepsister Biglerville High School and is its sister organization, the Interdead as he has done each May 30 sermon at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, of the bride. She will wear a white employed by the United States national Missionary Council, will be

(Continued From Page 1) roses and white carnations and ivy. She will also wear a matching floral headdress.

The bridesmaids will be the Misses Dorothy H. Dell, sister of the bride, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Joan Leeper, Faytteville, cousin of the bride. They will wear shrimp gowns identical to the matron of honor. Thy will also carry colonial bouquets of yellow roses, yellow carnations and ivy and wear matching headdresses.

The best man will be Harry Latschar, brother-in-law of the

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## Stewardship Committee Reports



The Maryland Synod voted to double its apportionment to the United Lutheran Church in America for its shortly after 9:30 a.m. in answer Miles S. Reifsnyder, pastor. Regu- 40th anniversary fund following presentation of the report of the stewardship committee shown making its cept in the East, rainy weather to her call. She gave them the lar services in the church. Church report by using visual aids. At left is Rev. J. Leon Haines, Baltimore, chairman of the stewardship committee; School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with Carl Heinmuller Jr., of the executive board; Dr. J. Frank Fife, Baltimore, president of the Synod; Dr. E. S. sermon at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Falkenstein, Westminster, secretary of the Synod; Rev. Raymond M. Miller, Silver Spring, Md., of the stewardship committee. (Ziegler Studio photo)

Mrs. Russell, mother of the bride, Emmitsburg Presbyterian. The dress with white accessories and nounced destination after the recep- Ind., and Jim Thorpe. a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Sipe, tion. The bride will be attired in the groom's mother, will wear a a white and red linen sheath multi-colored silk print dress with fashioned with a portrait neckline. and a corsage of white rosebuds, and an orchid corsage. When they Churches' meeting in this country

Mother and Daughter banquet in neth Sanders, Biglerville R. 1. brother of the bride. The flower M lletown. Taneytown Presbyterian. Church girl will be Miss Susan Sanders, Brotherhood meeting at 8 p.m. dotted nylon dress with a wide Army Transportation Corps in the discussed. sash and a scoop neckline and a Army Liaison Office in Middlescalloped overskirt edged in lace town and miniature flowers. She will also wear matching mitts and will Hershey High School, served as an In 1954 the mammoth 1954 ascarry a basket of sweetheart roses and daisies.

Fort Wayne, Ind., a brother-in-law church social rooms with the Supply Division at Olmsted Air Grace Reformed. The Rev. Mor- of the groom, and Kenneth Ruch, Misses Sara, Ruth and Jean Bretz. Force Base, Middletown. Middletown, a brother-in-law of the man and Mrs. Carl Kessel as hostesses.

> The bride and groom will leave newly furnished apartment in 30-Aug. 7.

Mr. Sipes, who graduated from dox churches in 50 pations. Air Force pilot in World War II. sembly was held at Evanston, Ill. He is employed in the U. S. Army A reception will be held at the Transportation Corps as chief of Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial States were born in Ohio.

Out-of-town guests will be from Hershey, Middletown, Harrisburg, Camp Hill, Lebanon, Pottstown, Johnstown, Fayetteville, New Cumwill wear a pale blue silk shantung on a wedding trip to an unan- berland, Royalton, Fort Wayne,

#### DISCUSE MERGER

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) - The an aqua bolero, white accessories She will wear white accessories first top-level World Council of The taper-lighter will be Ken- return the couple will reside in a since 1954 will be held here July

The World Council now includes

# MEMORIAL DAY **OBSERVED IN WORLD AREAS**

America's official day of memoies was observed around the

world yesterday in public ceremonies, parades, and in the quietness of fallen soldiers. The Memorial Day observances

ranged from Nettuno, Italy, to the Golden Gate at San Francisco. At Nettuno, scene of a bloody battle of World War II and now an American military cemetery, Italian servicemen joined Americans in the ceremonies.

At the Golden Gate, sailors formed a huge memorial cross on 11:00-News and Sports Round-up the flight deck of the aircraft car- 11:15-Platter Party rier Ticonderoga as she sailed in- 11:55-World News to the harbor.

Jets Crash In Midair

In Minneapolis, a thousand persons visiting a cemetery saw what was probably the most tragic of all the seemingly inevitable Memorial Day accidents-two jets flying a salute to the war dead collided and crashed in flames.

vilians were injured when one of the planes hit a residential street All over the nation, vacation- 11:45-Church World News ers crowded the roads. But ex- 12:00-Sunday Showcase

marred their holiday. One of the most impressive ceremonies took place at Rindge, N. H., in the Cathedral of the

There, services were held before the stone Altar of the Nation on a piny hilltop. The altar was voted recognition by Congress this

year as a memorial to all American war dead in all wars. Wreath From President A wreath from President Eisenhower was placed on the altar

first, and then white roses from the governors of each state and the territories were heaped on as the roll was called. Near Point Pleasant, W. Va., 90year-old Grant Beaver continued

his annual one-man pilgrimage to At that time possibility of the Leon Cemetery. Beaver placed Miss Sanders is a graduate of merger of the World Council with flags on the graves of all war since 1901. He started decorating the

graves when his father, a Civil 165 Protestart, Anglican and Ortho- War veteran, died, and he noticed that many coldiers' graves had no one to care for them,

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7:50-News 7:55-Baseball-Phils vs. Dodgers

12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00-World News

8:15-Christian Science 8:30-Sunday Side Up 8:45-Reverend Schuller 9:00-Laymen's Hour

10:00-Ave Maria Hour One pilot was killed and six ci- 10:30-Interlude

9:30-Protestant Hour

10:45-Christ Lutheran Church Rev. Herman Stuempfle

12:55-News

1:00-Easy Listening 1:30-Baseball-Phils vs. Dodgers 6:30-Music In The Air

7:00-Words To Remember 7:30-Proudly We Hail

8:00-Bob Eberly Show 8:15-Music for America 8:30-Listening Post

8:45-U. N. Story

9:00-World News 9:15-Quiet Time

9:30-Music of the Masters

11:00-News and Sports Roundup

11:55-World News 12:00-Sign Off

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-World News 6:05-Reveille Roundup

7:00-World News-J. R. Weaver 7:05-Morning Show

7:25-Weather

7:30-News-C. E. Williams 7:35-Morning Show 8:00-World News

8:05-Local News - First National Bank - Local news direct from The Gettysburg Times

-"Hen" Roth reporting 8:15-Morning Show

8:25-Weather 8:30-Morning Show 8:55-World News

9:00-Morning Devotions Rev. Knechel, Church of the Brethren

9:15-Chapel by the Side of the

Road

9:30-Music Coast to Coast

10:00-World News 10:05-State News

10:10-Weather 10:15-The Song and the Star Today's Star -

Helen O'Connell 10:30-House of Music 10:55-World News -

Fiberglass Awning Co. 11:00-Guess Who-Guess What

11:30-Farm Journal of the Air 12:00- World News

12:05- State News-Dutch Cupboard 12:10-Today & Tomorrow

12:15-Aero Oil News

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## See Election Law Changes As Unlikely ARTHUR MI

WASHINGTON (P) - Continuing controversy darkened the outlook today for passage this year of legislation to overhaul federa!

election laws. A special subcommittee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) added another yesterday to a series of proposed reform bills, but Mcintroduce it. It involves issues that are "still controversial," he said. tempt of Congress. And some members of the spe-

cial investigating group disagreed

after long study. Sen. Curtis (R-Neb), a member of the Senate Elections Subcom- on his conviction. mittee, told a reporter he thinks

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said today he favors mise which will permit long range

control over spending. "I feel that language should be found under which this country can give its free world friends some assurance that military and economic assistance will be con- the maximum for contempt of tinued as long as their independ- Congress. In cases such as Milence and integrity are threatened by international communism," only at talking about others, Sparkman told an interviewer,

adding: Want Annual Review

"At the same time, Congress will want to retain its annual reload Call 843, C. E. Williams view of all aspects of the program as well as its control over appropriations."

The special Senate committee

which reviewed the over-all for-

eign aid program recommended that Congress continue to appropriate annually for both military and economic assistance. The administration's \$3 865,000,-000 foreign aid bill now pending in the Senate Foreign Relations but acknowledged he had support-Committee, proposed that all ap. ed Red causes and movements in

until spent

No "Blank Check" Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic married Miss Monroe and acleader, and several members of companied her to England where the committee have said that Con- she made a motion picture. SEPTIC SERVICE: Septic tanks gress will not grant any such cleaned and installed. Excavating

administration.

themselves.

authorized total will be cut between 500 millions and 750 millions below President Eisenhower's request. The hearings starting Monday

will be closed, to hear administra-

The Foreign Relations Commit-

tee resumes hearings on the bill

Monday amid predictions the

#### Sun Oil Company, York 8-2274 tion justifications for the amounts sought for each region. Windsors To Mark

20th Anniversary manded sauce. Soo brought a bot-PARIS (P)-The Duke and Duch- Charleston, mistaking it for someess of Windsor will celebrate Mon- thing milder, emptied the bottle day the 20th anniversary of their on his food, and waded in. Then historic marriage - by staying he exploded. home and having dinner all by

there is some last minute change, automatic pistol and fired a few they won't go out at all. It will wild shots. Charleston ran out of all be very quiet." The couple—she will be 61 June 19 and he 63 just four days laterare at their country retreat. It is Sheltering Tree a restored old mill at Gif-sur-Yvette south of Paris where the

#### the Duchess manages the kitchen. **Justice Delivers** "Unkindest Cut"

Duke putters in the garden and

PITTSBURGH (A) - Throughout safe by standing behind a nearby this section of the country the last tree. place Pittsburgh Pirates have been hearing some rather unkind such force that the tree toppled

words these days.

In dismissing a traffic violator the other day, the official declared: "The next time this happens, I'll sentence you to three days at Forbes Field!"

Forbes Field is the home of the

# Payoff Rate Raised

lators complain that city police 1 twin bed suite, springs and matare now demanding 5 pesos to let tress; 4 breakfast sets; 2 wardrobes; them off instead of the 2 pesos book case; Cadalier cedar chest; they used to ask. Highway police demand up to 50

pesos for major violations on federal highways. A peso is 8 cents. 4 lawn mowers, 2 power; garder Such payoffs are common and tractor with cultivators; studie are known as "mordidas," or The Gettysburg Times

New York 11, N. Y. For first class mail include an homes. extra five cents for each pattern. Auctioneer: Clair Slaybaugh

Box 42 Old Chelsea Station

WASHINGTON (A) - Playwright. Arthur Miller may have to wait Clellan said he will not formally three weeks or longer to learn whether he goes to jail for con-

Convicted yesterday but still free on bond, Miller and his wife, with some major provisions of the actress Marilyn Monroe, left their bill the committee recommended New York apartment saying they were "going away for a little while." He declined to comment

Federal District Judge Charles that present laws need revision F. McLaughlin ruled yesterday and that this should not be put that Miller was guilty, but deoff until next year, an election layed sentencing to await a report from the court's probation of-

> May Be Three Weeks Because of that office's heavy

workload, there was unofficial speculation that Miller might not hear his sentence for about three McLaughlin ruled that the 41-

year -old writer unlawfully refused at a congressional inquiry to answer two questions concerning the identity of Communist writers with whom Miller admitsome kind of foreign aid compro- ted attending meetings in New York in 1947. Miller had talked planning but retain congressional freely of his own activities, but declined to name others.

The maximum penalty for contempt of Congress is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, but judges in the past have rarely imposed ler's, where the defendant balked judges often have suspended jail

1st Contempt Case The case was Judge McLaughlin's first contempt trial. The contempt indictment grew

terms

out of Miller's appearance before the House Committee on Un-American Activities June 21, 1956. Chairman Walter (D-Pa) said the hearings concerned fraudulent procurement and misuse of U. S. passports. Miller, a passport applicant at the time, swore he had never been

under Communist party discipline

propriations for military and eco- the past. He testified he would nomic assistance be made on a not support them now, and said permanent basis, to be available he thought it would be "a disaster and a calamity if the Communists ever took over this country." Miller got his passport later,

"blank check" authority to the Cops Cool Off Man Fired Up By Sauce PHILADELPHIA (P)-Too much hot sauce really burned up James

Charleston, but the police cooled

him off in jail on charges of assault, threats to do bodily harm and carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Charleston, 38, showed up at Mark Soo's Restaurant at 2:30 a.m. yesterday, and ordered shrimp and rice. He complained that it lacked seasoning and detle of stuff with plenty of bite.

. As Soo told police, Charleston chased him with a knife, hurled "There will be no party," said chairs at him and pursued him the Duke's secretary. "Unless upstairs where Soo grabbed his

# the arms of the police.

the restaurant and practically into

**Toppled By Blast** NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (P)-Arthur Henderson, 34, of nearby Apollo, was watching miners preparing to dynamite loose rock at a strip coal mining operation yesterday and thought he'd play it

The dynamite exploded with

onto Henderson. He's in fair con-

Perhaps the unkindest cut of all diton at New Kensington General

was made by a justice of the Hospital with a broken left shoul. peace in nearby New Kensington, der and several fractured ribs. PUBLIC SALE

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#### fruit: floor lamps; kettles; lots of dishes, some old; ray-o-light Many articles not mentioned. Above is in excellent condition, from two







# JOHNSON ASKS **NEW LOOK AT** U.S.-RED TRADE

China.

Chinese trade situation."

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British were disappointed at that. But from a secret meeting there of representatives of the 15 nations affected by the curbs, there were reports that several others were seriously considering trade relaxations.

"Setback Perhaps"

Under U. S. urging, Britain and other free world nations had joined earlier in a stiffer trade WASHINGTON P-Senate Dem- embargo against Peiping than had ocratic Leader Lyndon B. John- been applied against Moscow son of Texas called today for a This was done primarily on the "new look" at U. S. policies as grounds that the Chinese Commua result of the British decision to nists had been declared by the expand trade with Communist United Nations to be aggressors in the Korean War.

He told reporters he believes The United States bars all shipthis country "must frankly face ments to Red China and adminthe fact that the British action istration officials have not gone will require us to re-evaluate the as far publicly as Johnson in suggesting a review of this policy.

"We will have to take a new Johnson said Britain's decision look and that new look will be to relax the embargo represented one of our most pressing foreign an "abrupt break, and perhaps a policy problems in the months setback, to the policies we have been following."

'Knowland, Congress' chief critic Sen. Humphrey (D - Minn) of the Peiping regime and prinbacked up Johnson's call for re- cipal defender of the Nationalist examination of policies in effect Chinese on Formosa, told the Senate yesterday Britain may As Republican Leader Know- lose Hong Kong to a Red China land of California did yesterday, bolstered to new strength by Brit-

ciliatory attitude toward London's But the moderate tone of Knowdecision to put Red China in the land's criticism of the London desame trade category as Russia cision went a long way toward dissipating State Department No other nation has yet rushed fears that violent reaction in Conto follow the British lead, and in- gress might put a further strain

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(11) Get To The Point
6:45-(4) Sports
6:55-(8) Tomorrow's Sunday News
7:00-(2-9) Highway Patrol
(4) Star & The Story
(5) Stars of the Grand Ole Opry
(8) Secret Journal
(11) I Led Three Lives
7:30-(2-9) The Buccaneers
(4-8-11) People Are Funny
(7-13) Introducing The United
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8:00-(2-9) Jackie Gleason
(4-8-11) Perry Como Show

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(7-13) Billy Graham Crusade
8:30—(5) Secret Files
9:00—(2-9) Gale Storm Show
(4-8-11) Saturday Carnival
(5) Oral Roberts
(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show
9:30—(2-9) S. R. O. Playhouse
(5) Theater
10:00—(2-9) Gunsmoke

10:00- (2-9) Gunsmoke (4.8-11) George Gobel
(7-13) Ozark Jubilee
10:30—(2) Men Of Annapolis
(4) Theater
(5) Playhouse
(7) Town and Country Jamboree
(8) Hit Parade 11:00-(2)

(8) Hit Parade
(9) Frontier
(11) Sheriff of Cochise
(2) Film Theater
(8) World & Regional News
(9) 11 P.M. Report
(11) News, Weather & Sports
(13) Mr. District Attorney
(9) The Late Show
(11) TV Theater
(8) Sports & Weather 11:15-(9) (11) TV Theater

-(8) Sports & Weather

-(8) Playhouse
(13) Movies

-(4) Inspiration

-(9) Late, Late Show
(13) Final Edition & Tomorrow on WAAM

WAAM
12:50—(2)
1:00—(8)
News and Bible Reading
1:00—(9)
Evening Meditations and
Weather

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Christian Science Program
The Last Word
Transition
Sunday Meditation
Lamp Unto My Feet
Religious Hour 0:30-(2) 9:45-(4)

Religious Hour Mass For Shut-ins (11) Christopher Program
(2) Look Up & Live
(4) Frontiers of Faith
(9) Oswald Rabbit (11) Laurel & Hardy 11:00—(2) U.N. in Action (4) Cartoon Circus

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(5) Oral Roberts
(7) Christopher Program
(8) Roy Rogers
11:55—(13) News

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12:00—(2-8-9) Let's Take A Trip
(4) Other Two Billion
(5) Forum
(7) Big Picture
(13) The Christophers

12:30—(2-8-9) Wild Bill Hickok
(5) Looney Tunes
(7) Frontier Theater
(11) Off to Adventure
(13) This is The Life

12:45—(11) This Week In Baltimore
(10)—(2) Heckle & Jeckle
(4) Sunday Playhouse
(5) Sunday Movies
(7) Frontier Theater
(8) Film (8) Film
(9) City Side
(11) Why Fly?
(13) Film Funnies
(2) Film Theater
(8) Baseball
(9) Sunday Theate

Sunday Theater

(7) Celebrity Pared
(11) This Is The Answer
(13) Baseball
2:80—(4) Halls of Ivy
(7) Championship Bowling
(11) Mr. Wizard
3:00—(4-11) Youth Wants To Know
3:30—(2-9) Face The Nation
(4-11) Zoo Parade
(5) Week in Review
(7) Sunday Matinee
4:00—(4-8-11) Golf Tournament
(5) Story Theater
(7) College News Conference
4:30—(2-9) World News Roundup
(5) Reporters Roundup
(7) Medical Horizons
(13) Clubhouse

4:40-(18) Film Funnies SUNDAY EVENING 5:00—(2-9) Odyssey (5) Faith For Today (7) Dean Pike (13) To Promote Good Will 5:30—(4-11) Outlook

(5) TV Playhouse (7-13) Open Hearing (7-13) Open Hearing
(8) December Bride
(8) December Bride
(4-11) Meet The Press
(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) Hand To Heaven
(7) Science Fiction Theater
(8) Through This Door
(9) Giant Step
(13) This is Your Zoo
(5:20-(8) News

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6:30—(2-8-9) You Are There
(4) Roy Rogers
(5) Frankie Laine
(7) Three Musketeers
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Press Room
7:00—(2) Playbouse 7:00—(2) Playhouse (4-8) 77th Bengal Lancers (5) Sherlock Holmes (7-13) You Asked For It

(3) Sheriock Hounes
(7-13) You Asked For It
(9) Lassie
(11) Badge 714

7:30—(2-8-9) Jack Benny Show
(4-11) Circus Boy
(5) Uncommon Valor
(7-13) Hollywood Film Theater

8:00—(2-8-9) Ed Sullivan Show
(4-11) Steve Allen Show
(5) Your TV Theater
(5) Your TV Theater
8:30—(5) The Pendulum
9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) TV Show
(5) Movietime, U.S.A.
(7-13) Amateur Hour
9:30—(2-9) Affred Hitchcock Presents
10:00—(2-9) \$64,000 Challenge
(4-8-11) Loretta Young Show
(7-13) Mike Wallace Interviews
10:30—(2-8-9) What's My Line?
(4) TV Playhouse
(5) Movietime
(7) Victory at Sea
(11) Susie
(13) Premiere Theater (11) Susie



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12:30—(4) Inspiration
(11) Previews
(13) Final Edition & Tomorrow on WAAM
1:00—(9) Weather
1:15—(8) News, Sports Summary
MONDAY MORNING
7:00—(2-9) Jimmy Deep Show 12:00-(2) 12:30-(4)

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7:00—(2-9) Jimmy Dean Show
(4-8-11) Today
7:45—(2) News
(9) Country Style
7:55—(2) Local News and Weather
8:00—(2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Panorama Potomac
8:45—(2) News
8:55—(5) Thought For the Day
(11) Today in Baltimore
(13) News
9:00—(2) The Wonderful Window
(4) Cartoon Circus Cartoon Circus
Kartoon Klub
College of the Air
Captain Kangaroo
Officer Happy
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(13) Liberace
9:15—(2) Cartoon Funnies
9:80—(4) Romper Room
(8) Hymns of Faith
(11) Brush Up
(13) Three To Make Music 9:45—(2) Dialing For Dollars (8) Percy Platypus and Friends (9) Oswald Rabbit

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(9) Oswald Rabbit
(11) Brush Up
(13) Film Funnies
10:00—(2-8-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-11) Home
(5) Morning Movies
(13) Romper Room
10:30—(2-9) Arthu Godfrey Time
(8) Romper Room
11:00—(4-11) The Price is Right
(8) Brighter Day
(18) Shopping & Home Cooking
11:15—(8) Valiant Lady
11:30—(2-8-9) Strike it Rich
(4-11) Truth or Consequences
11:43—(5) Frankie Laine Show
(13) Community Theater
AFTERNOON
12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady

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12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Tie Tae Dough
(5) Liberace
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Film Funnies

12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life
12:30—(2-9) Search for Temerrow
(4-11) It Could Be You
(5) Afternoon Theater
(7) Clown Corner
(8) News of the World
(18) Beulah

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(18) Beulah

12:40-(8) Regional News

12:45-(2-8-9) Guiding Light

1:00-(2) Woman's Angle
(4) Closeup
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(9) Theater of Stars
(11) My Little Margie
(13) Playhouse

1:10-(7) Stand Up and Be Counted
1:15-(8) Today With Kay

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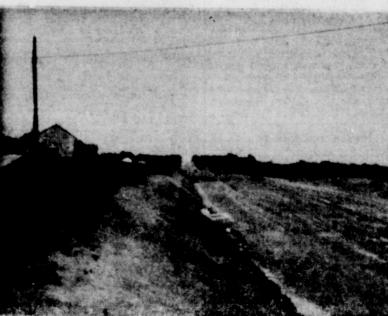
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The new by-pass runs on an almost straight line from south of York SI ings toward a point two-tenths of a mile east of York Springs where it overpasses the Hanover-Carlisle Rd.



The bridge by which Route 15 will pass over Route 94 two-tenths of a mile east of York Springs, thus removing the dangerous intersection, is rapidly reaching completion. Traffic continues on Route 94 between York Springs and Hanover while the construction work goes on, but motorists must observe caution and travel with care,



"Cloverleafs" will permit persons driving on Route 15 to reach 94 and vice versa at the bridge by which Route 15 will overpass Route 94 near York Springs. Shown is one of the approaches being developed



The auto shown passing on Rt. 15 three-tenths of a mile north of York Springs, on the Harrisburg-Gettysburg Rd., soon will enter instead onto the Route 15 by-pass of York Springs. The by-pass can be seen curving away toward the center of the picture.

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BALTIMORE

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; holdovers 300, salable receipts included four loads slaughter steers, four loads bulls, around 11 loads stock cattle and approximately 200 cows, much broader than normal trading following the holiday Thursday. Sales all classes slaughter cattle about in line with Wednesday's trade, part of stock cattle run not yet unloaded, indications most of these intended for Monday's trade, several cars stock cattle reported en route for Monday in addition, few sales choice and prime 1,005-1,464 lb. slaughter steers, \$23—25; good and choice 970-1,449 lbs., \$21.50—24.25, few head good and choice

utility and commercial cows, \$15.50-17;

heifers, \$19-21.50, odd head utility \$16,

BRITISH SET OFF

By RONALD THOMSON

ABOARD H.M.S. ALBERT (P-A vicious burst of sound and fury director, William Cook, predicted roared high over the central there would be "no significant Pacific yesterday as Britain fallout activity from the high air touched off the second and most burst" powerful hydrogen bomb blast in its test series. A four-engine jet Valiant bomb-

er, flying thousands of feet above

sea level, dropped the four - ton

missile-estimated to have a de-

structive force equal to five million tons of TNT — near Malden Welfare Commission. atoll 400 miles south of Christmas Island.

Turned Their Books Newsmen and other observers

aboard this naval yacht 35 miles from the blast scene, were cautioned to keep their backs turned to avoid risking their sight. After 10 seconds, the press corps

clad in protective suits and

goggles, was given the word to face the awesome spectacle. A huge fireball, estimated at more than a mile wide, hovered in the sky, its center a writhing turmoil of bronze, scarlet and in-

tense white. Within seconds the fireball expanded into a blinding rainbow. Then it appeared to retract and

in moments the familiar puffy cloud of dazzling whiteness began

forming. Prior to the blast, Christmas Island had been a beehive of activity as more than 2,000 scientists and servicemen at the opera-

tional headquarters made final preparations for the test-biggest of the series called "Operation Grapple. The British task force scientific

RAISE MINIMUM WAGE

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - The minimum wage for women and minors in California was raised yesterday to \$1 an hour, effective Oct. 1, by the State Industrial

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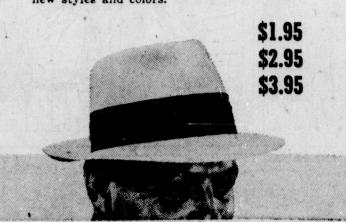
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